# CASHIER CONFESSES $85,000 BANK THEFT


THE WEATHER
Fair to-night and Thursday; light west to northwest winds.
High tide—5:30 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.
Low tide—12:02 a. m.; 12:13 p. m.
Moon rises—12 midnight.

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## Thornton J. Hains and Aged Father in Court

Sketched by Artist Fredericks.

*The venerable General Peter C. Hains, Sr., is a conspicuous figure in the Flushing court-room, sitting at a table near his accused son.*

# THORNTON HAINS DIRECTED KILLING

## VERBAL TILT MARKS TRIAL OF C. F. KING

There was a sharp exchange between Assistant District Attorney Dewey and Frankl A. Holmes, one of the witnesses, to-day during the trial of Frederick F. King in the Superior Court criminal branch.

Holmes was called to the stand after Phillips. He is now in the stock business with Phillips in the Journal Building. He said he had been in King's employ up to the assignment. He kept the correspondence and with King and Phillips met customers.

"Do you remember a conversation you had with me in my office in the presence of a stenographer?" suddenly asked Mr. Dwyer.

"No you must mean when you accused me of stealing $24,000?" demanded Holmes.

"You will please confine your replies to my questions?" said Mr. Dwyer, "and I want to say right here, Mr. Holmes, that I don't take anything back that I said to you in my office, and I did not accuse you of stealing $24,000."

**Talked With Customers.**

The witness said that only he, King and Phillips met the customers and talked to them. At 1:30 point Mr. Dwyer appealed to the court to instruct the witness to confine himself to the question. Judge Sennefeld said nothing and the examination went on.

Q.—You are a personal friend of King, are you not? A.—I am.

Q.—And greatly interested in this trial? A.—Oh, no.

Q.—You have enough interest in it to go on his bail for $10,000, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know where John F. Halsted, King's head bookkeeper is now? A.—I don't know, but understand he is in Chicago.

Q.—Can you identify his writing? A.—I cannot.

Q.—And yet you worked with him for four months? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know where Miss Mary Brown, his assistant is? A.—No, but I think in Manchester, N. H. I saw her several weeks ago in my office.

Q.—Do you know of any cases where customers did not get the stocks for which they paid money? A.—I do not know.

**Tells of Conversations.**

Q.—What conversations did you have with King as to what you should say to customers who complained that they had not received the stocks they bought? A.—He told me to look up the matter.

Q.—Did you not tell me in my office before a stenographer that he told you to make some excuse? A.—Yes, pending looking the matter up.

Q.—Did you not repeat the several times? A.—I don't recall how often I was complaints, but I can't say how many.

Q.—Did you not tell me that there were so many kicks that you got sick and tired of receiving them and sent the customers to King? A.—Yes, something like that.

Q.—Did King consent you about the assignment? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he tell you he was going away for a long time? A.—No.

The witness said he knew of $10,000 worth of the stock in question which were sold pursuant to King's orders.

**Interest in Trial.**

Interest in the trial was even greater to-day when the case was called before Judge Sennefeld in the second session of the Superior Criminal Court. The courtroom was crowded to the last available space while many waited out in the corridors to get any chance vacancy within.

King was an early arrival. He bowed to his counsel, smiled at the reporters, chatted audably with several of the witnesses, looked almost to be the last man in the big crowd who was on trial for his liberty as well as his white hostilities.

A. Frank Davis, who was managing editor of King's paper, the Tribune, and his advertising manager, took the stand for the commonwealth by Attorney-General Herbert Parker.

"King's advice," Davis testified, "always was to throw of the best stock exchange houses in New York and with them purchase a list of eighteen mining, industrial and railroad stocks and then prepared an advertisement which was printed and brought in a large quantity of new bond issue. Just as King and figured it. One of ten stock exchange firms was Bright, Sears & Co."

## WITNESS SWEARS HE SAID "STAND BACK, I AM DIRECTING THIS AFFAIR."

**FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 16.—"Stand back! I am running this affair!"**

**That was what Thornton J. Hains said when an attempt was made to interfere with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, while the latter was shooting to death William E. Annis last August at the Bayside Yacht Club.**

Just before that action of Thornton Hains, who flourished a revolver as he spoke, Mrs. William E. Annis, who stood near by, shouted:

"They are killing him!"

This testimony was brought out this afternoon at the trial of Thornton Hains for complicity in the crime. The witness was Edwin Andrews. He saw the shoot ing. This is what he said on the stand:

"I saw Captain Peter C. Hains shooting at Mr. Annis. Mr. Annis was in the stern of his boat, and the first shot drew my attention. Immediately I heard two or three other shots. Then I heard Mrs. Annis cry out, 'They are killing him!' and I jumped off the boat onto the float.

"Then Thornton Hains pointed his pistol at me and said, 'Stand back, I am running this affair.'

**Called Doctor By Telephone.**

"I ran to Mr. Annis. Captain Hains was still shooting. Mr. Annis fell into the water and I helped get him out on the dock.

"After I pulled him out of the water and placed him on the float I called Dr. Haughton by telephone."

The charge of Mr. White, special counsel in the prosecution, in his outline of the case, that Thornton Hains threatened to shoot Mrs. Annis when she tried to help her husband, caused a sensation in the courtroom.

It was learned this afternoon that Timing, the Swedish boatman, who saw the shooting, jumped into the water and rescued Peter Hains, is missing.

Timing was knocked the weapon from the hand of Captain Hains.

**Jupror's Father Died.**

There was some talk of a delay in the trial to-day owing to the death of the juror father of Alexander Jardine, the indicted Indian tutor. Justice Crane announced that there would be a recess to-morrow, but after a conference Juror decided that he would not ask that the trial be halted.

Prosecutor White's opening address was followed with tense interest by everybody in the crowded court room. During his vivid description of the tragedy the face of Thornton Hains blanched a bit, but the defendant was otherwise unmoved. In clear, ringing tones the prosecutor narrated the language of Thornton Hains in holding back the crowd at the Bayside Yacht Club pier while his brother was shooting.

"Coinciding with his revolver," said White, "each man who started to interfere and threatened him with search, if he persisted in his efforts, this defendant, while his brother emptied the contents of his gun into, and by its terrific velocity through the defenseless body of William E. Annis, addressed himself to them in this language:

"Back. Keep back, he knows who he is doing. Don't interfere, or you will get the same thing."

**Moves to Dismiss Indictment.**

Thornton Hains then lighted and smoked a pipe, and Captain Hains lighted and smoked a cigarette, said White, while Annis lay dying a few feet away.

Mr. White read his opening address, a decidedly unique proceeding in a big murder case and one that plainly nonplussed both court and defense. Justice Crane sat with his chin resting on his hand listening intently to the notes of the Prosecuting Attorney, while Thornton Hains nonchalant ly yawned this morning and. The request of counsel to his work as an author and the apparent effort to show animus existing between himself and Annis because the latter refused to allow Jardine to buy his stories only caused him to smile.

When White declared that after Thornton Hains and his brother in a back passage of the stage containing Mrs. Annis on the Bayside yacht prior to the tragedy, he

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## LODGE UPHOLDS ROOSEVELT ON BROWNSVILLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Expressing himself as fully convinced that members of the colored Twenty-fifth infantry did shoot up the town of Brownsville, Tex., Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, in a speech in the Senate to-day, discussed the two pending bills to enable innocent members of the battalion to be reinstated in the army.

Of these two measures, he said the one introduced by Senator Warner, Republican, of Missouri, gives the President power to reenlist members of the companies discharged without honor, while the other, introduced by Senator Foraker, Republican, of Ohio, obliges the President to reenlist those men under certain conditions, easily fulfilled by them, whether the President thinks they ought to be reenlisted or not.

He declared that the Foraker bill was not only unconstitutional, but in principle ruinous to the discipline and management of the army. Holding that the President under his powers as the commander-in-chief of undoubted authority to discharge the men, he said:

**Cannot Usurp His Power.**

"Congress has no power to rescind that action. It can make a rule which will render such action impossible in the future, but it cannot undertake to deal with those particular men or usurp the power of the commander-in-chief to govern the army, subject only to the constitution and the laws. It cannot take upon itself the executive functions which have been already fulfilled and completed in the case of certain individuals. If you impair the proper authority of a commanding officer and make his subordinates and his men believe that Congress stands ready to review his action it will be impossible to have any effective command, and an army without an effective command is worse than useless. By this bill you would go far to convert your soldiers from an army to a mob, stimulated by agitators, and prized to popular meetings."

On the question of the guilt of the men, or some of them, Senator Lodge said that he was not prepared to express an opinion, which resulted in death and injury to citizens, houses damaged and lives endangered, was done by soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry, stationed at Fort Brown, and was supported by the decision of the Citizens' Committee of Brownsville, by that of the Penrose court-martial, and by a decisive majority of the Senate committee on military affairs, all of which took testimony in the case.

**Sounds a Warning.**

Discussing the idea that sympathy for criminals of all races and of all classes has become the fashion of time, after mentioning one or two recent striking examples, Senator Lodge said:

"To-day we seem almost to have reached the point where the sympathy is so strictly confined to the criminal that there is none left for the victim of the crime."

The Senator then uttered this warning:

"When society takes from the individual the power to protect himself and his own interests, it contracts to protect him by the slow and uncertain and costly process of law. It seems idle to do this duty. If it has lost the power to enforce the carriage of justice, if the criminal becomes the object of public pity and sympathy, if punishment, human nature asserts itself, the ancient individual right is again invoked, and feuds and lynching, Corsican vendettas and Kentucky mountain wars take the place of legal process, and law and order and justice are disregarded and set aside."

Senator Lodge referred to the automobiles and nights in the cities.

"We had no idea, of course, that we were living such a wild life. I don't know whose fooster is, and what measures ought be taken to get him."

## BOOKKEEPER ACCUSED OF THEFT OF $8,000

That Arthur P. Foster, a bookkeeper in the employ of the butcher firm of Joshua Thorndike & Co., of Boston, embezzled from $8,000 to $10,000, spent it in the Australian resorts of this city and disappeared, was the assertion made to-day by a member of the firm.

Foster lived at No. 228 Willow avenue, Somerville. His present whereabouts are not known. He left his place of employment suddenly a week ago last Tuesday.

It was said to-day that young Foster had the automobile mania and that his bills for that pastime within the past few months ran from $150 to $200 a week. It was not unusual for him to spend $50 a night in some of the cafes in the city, although his salary was only $15 per week.

Harry Gerrish, a partner of Joshua Thorndike, when seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, said:

"An examination of the books has disclosed that the money has been disappropriated in a series of sums. Last week a large check was drawn by Mr. Thorndike; but it was missed, and when Foster was seen he confessed that there was not enough money on hand to pay the check and he disappeared.

"Since then we have found out about the automobiles and nights in the cafes. We had no idea of course that he was living such a wild life. I don't know whose fooster is, and what measures ought be taken to get him."

## STONE'S MILITARY BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC AT BIG MASS MEETING

**Stone's Military Band is to furnish the music at the mass meeting which will be held to-morrow night in Faneuil Hall, when the problem of a crosstown tunnel is to be considered. The conductor of the band has arranged an attractive programme, which is to be played while the crowd is gathering. Between speeches the band will play short, popular selections.**

The programme is as follows:

1. National Emblem ..... Bagley
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
"Rose Queen" ..... Hauck
Selection, "Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
March, "Bon Ami" ..... Williams

## CASHIER CONFESSES $85,000 BANK STEAL

**SOMERSWORTH INSTITUTION IN HANDS OF EXAMINER; F. M. VARNEY ARRESTED.**

The First National Bank of Somersworth, N. H., was closed to-day, and its cashier, Fred M. Varney, is under arrest. Irregularities in the accounts of the cashier were discovered by Bank Examiner Dean of Manchester yesterday, and upon his report to the directors he was asked to take charge of the bank's affairs.

He is now in charge of the institution at work with Cashier Varney behind closed doors.

**Held in $10,000.**

The shortage is reported to be $85,000. Cashier Varney was given a hearing in Concord to-day and $10,000 bail was ordered. He is now in charge of Deputy Marshal Johnson of Concord.

C. H. Wells, a director of the bank, said to-day that Cashier Varney has confessed to taking the money from the bank and had been taking the money for the past years.

Friends of Varney and acquaintances say that they are not surprised at the outcome. It was known to them, they say, that Varney had been speculating in stocks and that his returns were discouraging.

Bank Examiner Dean, after a careful examination of the bank, met with Varney, and says that the $25,000 cash surplus of the bank is exhausted. He says that the institution is entirely solvent. Some of the directors say they cannot make good the impaired capital.

**Succeeded Slain Cashier.**

Varney has been cashier of the bank since 1905. He succeeded Charles Sibley, who was murdered by John Kelley in connection with the robbery of which Varney recently worked in Dover, N. H., for the same bank where Cashier Abbott defaulted.

William S. Tebbetts is president of the First National Bank of Somersworth.

A director of the bank said to-day that it could not be stated at this time how great an amount had been taken by Cashier Varney. He said, however, that the condition of the bank, which is $100,000, would not be impaired.

Charges of misappropriating the funds of the bank were preferred against Varney. He is thirty-eight years old, married and has a two-year-old son. It is said that he lives modestly and has no extravagances.

Examiner Dean is reported to have said that the bank is solvent. The officers of the bank are W. S. Tibbetts, president, and the following directors: W. S. Tibbetts, C. Bates, C. H. Wells, W. S. Lapham, G. Fred Simons, Charles F. Harmon and Sidney F. Stevens.

**Directors in Conference.**

President Tebbetts today said that the shortage was discovered by Bank Examiner Dean. He said that Cashier Varney had admitted to him that the amount of the defalcation would reach $85,000. He would not, as yet, reveal Varney's methods of making away with the cash. Nor could Mr. Tebbetts say what the bank's future would be. The directors have asked Bank Examiner Dean to take charge of the institution for the present.

This afternoon, the directors held a closed meeting in the bank's offices. It is expected that a full public statement, according to its last statement the First National Bank, of Somersworth, had a capital of $100,000, surplus, $20,256; deposits, $220,241; bonds and discounts of $214,937, and cash and exchanges of $26,083.

## SUSPEND LICENSE OF LIQUOR DEALER

The Licensing Board has suspended the liquor license of Hugh E. Scanlan, a dealer at Nos. 99 and 101 Stamford street, West End, from 2 o'clock this afternoon until next Monday. Scanlan's offense was a violation of the Sunday laws, for which he was convicted in the Municipal Court and has appealed to the Superior Court.

## BEAUTIFUL GIRL HURLED TO DEATH?

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Miss Laura Blindsey, a beautiful young woman living at No. 150 West Twenty-eighth street, is dying in Bellevue Hospital from a fractured skull, and the police of the Tenderloin station and detectives are trying to find out how she was injured. The case, they declare, is one of the most mysterious they have worked on in some time. Miss Blindsey was found lying in an areaway at No. 258 West Thirty-eighth street. She had on neither hat nor coat. Whether she fell from a window or was thrown into the areaway after being hit with a blackjack the police are unable to say.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

## Don't Forget The Great Mass Meeting, Mayor Hibbard Presiding, to Consider Rapid Transit Evils and Discuss Possible Remedies, Will Be Held at Faneuil Hall Tomorrow Night!

# WHITE OUTLINES CASE AGAINST HAINS

## PROSECUTOR DEMANDS EXTREME PENALTY IN OPENING ARGUMENT.

FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 16.—Special day of August last. The proofs which the people expect to produce before you may be thus summarized:

On the western shore of Little Neck Bay, at its southern end, in this county, lies the suburban hamlet of Douglaston. Both shores are bounded by the line of the Long Island Railroad about a mile and a quarter northeast of the railroad station of Bayside, and where the waters of the bay lap the eastern shore are located the yacht and social clubhouses of the Bayside Yacht Club, composed of residents of the hamlet and surrounding neighborhood. Aside from the rifts occasioned by the natural beauty of the place and the added opportunity afforded for many sports and recreations, by the shore, the clubhouse by the hamlet of which the defendant here stands charged.

"On that August afternoon the members of the club were assembled there for the usual Saturday afternoon regatta.

### Letters Showed Animosity.

On the bay end of the dock on the float were eight members. There were a couple of men, employes of the club, the defendant, his brother, and others. In the bay were boats, including that of the victim of the tragedy, making ready for the race.

Among the passengers were a party of stories of the sea, offering, and, if accepted, well filled with imagination for publication. Among the magazines in which his tales appeared was that known as Everybody.

On the executive staff of that magazine, and in charge of its advertising department, was the deceased, William E. Annis, on business in charge of that department. Thornton Haines, brother of the defendant, a resident of the city of Glasgow, Scotland, before, or possibly, letters expressing the opinion that Annis was managing the magazine and particularly to which were ascribed the declining fortunes of the magazine from this defendant, Thornton Haines.

About two months before the homicide the animus of this defendant, Thornton J. Haines, against Annis was further manifested in a letter received by the publishers of Recreation Magazine. In the morning of that Saturday in August Annis came to his office and opened the letter, which announced his retiring self, which was the cause of the letter engaged in the Saturday races. He was to have been one of the competitors, and was consulted by Mr. Harway, a fellow-clubman he went down to his boat and went for a preliminary sail.

Prosecutor White then told of the arrival of the defendant and his brother, Captain Hains, at the passenger station and said that Thornton Hains asked a boatman to drive him to the Bayside Yacht Club. The defendant then said that there was another man, and Captain Hains, his brother, who was standing on the southerly end of the station. The defendant and Captain Hains then entered the carriage and they did so, the boatman observed a revolver. The hack then drove toward the clubhouse, the railroad station stage being some distance ahead.

### "We've Got Him Now."

The survey passed the stage and the defendant told the boatman to drop back behind it. The defendant said: "We've got him now. We've got him sewed and tied." The boatman to keep about one hundred feet behind the stage. The defendant told the boatman if he knew Annis. The driver said he did not. The defendant then described him if he knew where Annis lived. The boatman said that he knew.

Mr. White declared that after various conversations in the clubhouse in regard to real estate, the two boatmen turned abruptly and strolled off down the dock. Annis was pointed out to the Haines. While the conversation was in progress Annis's boat was passing her way across the face of the dock.

"Annis waved to Mrs. Annis and one and her friends waved a handkerchief in victory in the race," continued the prosecutor.

"When Annis's boat reached the float the defendant beckoned to Captain Hains and then hurried down the bridge and across the float, the Captain taking up his position facing Annis.

"The defendant stood close to Captain Hains, also facing the float."

The prosecutor then described the loss of the witnesses to the tragedy.

### Cried "Annis," Then Fired.

"Mrs. Annis," said Prosecutor White, "was seated at the edge of the dock and watching Captain Hains and the defendant. As Annis's boat reached the float Captain Hains drew from the holster concealed in his left breast an automatic pistol of .45 calibre, stepped down facing Annis, raised his pistol in the direction of Mr. Annis, who had sailed with Annis, then turning the pistol toward Annis, who was standing in the stern, cried, 'Annis and then fired.

"At this instant the defendant drew a revolver from a concealed position and, still facing the people on the float, exclaimed to the crowd behind them, 'Don't interfere or I'll kill you.'

"Mrs. Annis heard Andreas, Jr., he said; 'Shot, I say, I am running this affair,' and Andreas stepped back.

"As the shooting ended, Annis, who after the first shot knew not what was coming, sprang along the side of the boat, staggered on to the float and into the bay water at the south side. As Annis fell his wife pushed forward and was confronted by the defendant, who threatened and even menaced her with the revolver, but she walked in forward and fled up the runway to the dock.

"As Annis struggled in the water and tried to swim, Captain Hains stood over him with his empty revolver.

Annis, bleeding from his wounds, was dragged from the water by Roberts and Edwin Andrews and laid on the float.

### Stood Swinging His Revolver.

"Captain Hains was disarmed by the boatmen. Meanwhile this defendant still stood swinging his revolver, saying, 'The first man to make a move is a dead man.'

"Mr. Bowne, a club member, rushed to the float and demanded to know who did the shooting, and then, turning to the defendant said: 'Yes, he is here. Stand back, I say.' Then he called for a policeman for them.

"Bowne then demanded to know who did the shooting and Thornton Hains said he did it, and there would be more shooting before they started to search Captain Hains for further arms. The defendant then handed his revolver, which he stood Iswan to stand back.

Prosecutor White claimed that after the shooting Thornton Hains said as was Captain Hains.

"Later Captain Hains interviewed and said he was Captain Hains and threw his card. Bowne demanded of the defendant that he surrender his revolver. The defendant turned to Captain Hains and said: 'What do you say, Jack? I give it up? I don't want to shoot these gentlemen.'

Captain Hains replied: 'Let this is a gentleman's club. Give it up. We have no business here.'

Thornton Hains then surrendered his revolver.

"The defendant and Captain Hains then walked up the north end of the float and Thornton Hains lighted his pipe and Captain Hains lighted a cigarette, while Annis lay dying a few feet away.

"Then the arrival of the police and in the presence of Annis, the defendant declared his participation in the shooting and Captain Hains declared he shot no one who might have interfered with him. Then the police took charge and inquired who did the shooting. The defendant replied: 'Captain Hains and Hains, promptly answered: 'We are the men.' The police started to take Captain Hains over to where Annis lay for identification, but the defendant said: 'You don't have to take him over, I admit it.'

"In the Flushing jail the defendant composed a message to his father with the words: 'Annis is killed,' and when his attention was called to the fact that he had killed Annis the defendant replied: 'He is just as good as dead, for the state.'

Prosecutor White closed with the statement that upon the facts stated the State expects to establish a premeditated murder.


## Common Sense And A Tablet

Do Away With Dyspepsia, Stomach Trouble and Make Meals a Pleasure.

When your stomach goes on a strike and mass meetings of indignation are held all over your body, then it is that you should sit up and take notice.

It is clearly and only a question of common sense—is this thing called Dyspepsia. Take away by abuse, over eating, excesses and high living, the things which the stomach needs and you have dyspepsia and indigestion, then other maladies follow these—this is common sense.

The stomach is willing enough, but you won't let it do its work. You take away the materials which are so necessary for it to use.

Give back these materials and dyspepsia and indigestion flee and the whole machinery of man begins slowly to move and do its work.

What the stomach needs is nerve force, fluids for its digestive glands, nourishment and power. All these necessities it takes from the blood. If dyspepsia gives nothing to the blood the blood gives nothing to the stomach.

This is common sense, also, pure, simple and unalloyed.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are common sense pressed by high power into tablets. In these tablets are powerful essences which go into the stomach digest food, stop gas making, prevent decaying of food, enrich the gastric juices, are absorbed by the blood and thus give it strength to furnish a better fluid for digesting the next meal. Every physician knows what comprises these tablets; every druggist has the same knowledge also. They are natural common sense digestives which do the work for the stomach quickly and well. Every drug store carries them. 50c per package. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail Free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



## Christmas Gifts

### Easy to Select Here

To facilitate the selection of small gifts of real merit we have arranged on tables in our ART ROOMS a large number of articles suitable for Christmas giving at prices as follows:

| SPECIAL TABLE 50c to $1.75 | | SPECIAL TABLE $2.00 to $3.00 | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sterling Silver Ink Stand | 50c | Brass Fern Dish | $2.00 |
| Sterling Silver Glove Mender | 50c | 9-inch Brass Candlestick | $2.00 |
| China Tea Strainer | 50c | Sterling Silver Ash Holder | $2.25 |
| China Collar Button Box | 50c | Hammered Brass Serving Tray | $2.25 |
| Brass Match Holder, Indian head | 75c | Brass Ink Stand | $2.50 |
| Brass Ink Stand | 75c | Sterling Silver Hatpin Holder | $2.75 |
| Oak Book Rack | $1.00 | Doz. China Bread & Butter Plates | $3 |
| China Spoon Tray | $1.00 | Silver Deposit Sugar and Cream | $3 |
| Sterling Emb. Scissors | $1.00 | Real Bronze Pin Tray | $3.00 |
| Brass Paper Rack | $1.25 | Gold Brass Fern Dish, Stand and Cup | $3.00 |
| Sterling Silver Pin Tray | $1.25 | City Seal, enamel border | $2.00 |
| 6-inch Brass Candlestick | $1.50 | Solid Gold Hatpins to match, | $2.00 |

| CUT GLASS TABLE $1.00 to $2.50 | | CUT GLASS TABLE $2.75 to $5.00 | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6-inch Round Olive Dish | $1.00 | Fruit Bowl, 8 inches diam. | $2.75 |
| 8-inch Handle Bon Bon Dish | $1.25 | Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, | $3.50 |
| 3½-in. Square Cheese Plate, | $1.25 | Sugar Bowl & Cream Pitcher, | $3.50 |
| Spoon Tray, 8 inches long | $1.50 | Tall Compote, 6 inches diam. | $3.00 |
| ½-Pint bottle, deep cutting, | $1.50 | 3-Pint Water Pitcher | $4.00 |
| 7-inch Round Jelly Dish | $2.00 | 9-inch Cake Plate | $4.00 |
| Celery Tray, 9 inches long | $2.00 | Doz. ½-Pint Tumblers | $4.50 |
| Berry Dish, diamond cutting, | $2.50 | 9-in. Tall Vase, fancy shape, | $5.00 |
| 5-inch Compote, fan cutting, | $1.50 | 2nd Ice Cream Tray, 12 in., | $5.00 |
| 6-inch Tall Compote | $2.50 | Fruit Bowl on foot, 8-in. diam. | $5.00 |

The above items indicate only a few of a very large assortment of desirable Articles shown on these tables.

Smith Patterson Company
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
52 SUMMER STREET



## MISSION FURNITURE

Our stock of Mission Furniture was never before quite so impressive as now. It is the result of a careful study of different pieces submitted by the best manufacturers.

Chairs and Rockers, $3.00 to $25.00
Children's Chairs, $2.50 to $6.00
Desks, $6.00 to $50.00
Library Tables, $10.00 to $35.00
Morris Chairs, $7.50 to $50.00
Bookcases, $4.50 to $50.00

You will find in our Mission Room a complete line of lamps, baskets, tabourets, foot-rests, etc. These make practical additions to the furnishings of the den.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US
A. McARTHUR CO.
FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES
(Opposite Adams Sq. Subway Station) 111-117 Washington St.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS


# WITNESSES TELL OF ANNIS TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page.

ordered the driver to drop back. Haines swung to the captain. "We've got him now." Thornton Haines smiled broadly and answered to his and Captain Hains. "That's certainly news."

White concluded his summary of the people's case at 11:30.

Dr. Hubbard was the first one on his feet. "In the light of the opening of case," he began, "I move that the first and second counts in the indictment, charging Thornton J. Haines with murder in the first degree and killing be stricken out."

Justice Crane ruled Justice Crane, "I will rule against you temporarily and you may take exception."

Then the ruling was made on a motion to dismiss the entire indictment, and G. G. Skinner was called as the first witness. He is a surveyor, and identified the plans of the Bayside Club, which were admitted in evidence.

That Thornton Haines prevented any one from interfering while his brother, Captain Hains, shot Mr. Hicks, was the claim that was the assertion of Mr. White. This fact and others that would go to show the

# STATE'S WITNESSES DESCRIBE TRAGEDY

G. G. Skinner, a surveyor, was called as the first witness for the State in the trial of Thornton J. Haines for complicity in the death of William E. Annis. He identified the plans of the Bayside Club, which were admitted in evidence.

Skinner made the topographical survey in October and said he had been at the Bayside Club house "within a month" of August 15, but could not fix the exact date. He could not swear to the precise conditions on August 15, and the defense objected to the introduction of the plans. This was overruled and exception noted. After which the plans were admitted.

Edward Andrews, Jr., of Flushing, an eye-witness of the shooting, was called. He has been a member of the Bayside Yacht Club since its organization and he described the plans drawn by the preceding witness.

McIntyre demanded if it was not a fact that a fence at the club had been changed since the killing. When asked he did not know. Fifteen minutes were devoted to endeavoring to find out if the club's float rises and falls with the tide. McIntyre insisting this was said to be not clear, but the witness could not state definitely.

The question in a dozen different guises was repeated to the witness and in not the same answer. Witness was then excused. He he recalled later, and Herbert Funke, also a club member, was called.

He has been a member of the Bayside Club for several years and was questioned about the alleged changes in the clubhouse, float and surroundings since the shooting. He did not know of any changes "to the best of his knowledge."

### Makes Mysterious Answer.

"Are you prepared to swear to this?" demanded McIntyre.

"No sir."

McIntyre dropped into his seat and Justice Crane, leaning over his desk, asked: "What changes do you refer to, Mr. McIntyre?"

"I would prefer not to say at this time, your honor," was the superfluous reply, and Funke was excused.

Fred G. Lewis, chairman of the Bayside Committee of the Bayside Club, was called. He also said that he did not know of any changes but could not positively answer to this.

"You had a fence built at the club house after the shooting did you not?"

"No, sir, it was put there before August 15."

Q.—You swear to this? A.—I do.

Q.—When was the toolhouse taken off the house float? A.—It was never taken off.

Q.—You are sure of this? A.—So far as I know, it is still there.

The diagrams and drawings submitted by the surveyor were all identified by the witness and admitted in evidence over the protest of the defense.

Edward Andrews, Jr., was called, and said he was about the clubhouse all day on August 15.

Q.—Did you see the defendant, T. J. Haines, that afternoon? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—At 2:30 o'clock.

Q.—Was there anyone with him? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Where was he? A.—On the float near the centre.

### "Swung a Revolver at Me."

Q.—What attracted your attention to him? A.—As I was coming in with my boat the float he swung a revolver at me and ordered me to get back. But before that I heard a shot and saw Captain Hains shooting.

Q.—Did you see W. E. Annis before that time? A.—Yes, in his boat by the dock.

Q.—Where was Captain Hains at the time? A.—He was kneeling down, standing while T. J. Haines was holding off the people from the float with his revolver.

Justice Crane here broke in on the examination to demand that the district attorney take the diagram and show the position.

While this was going on the justice received word of the death of Junor Jardine's father. He read the message, and made no attempt to notify the afflicted one, but handed it to the district attorney to continue.

Q.—Tell us what you saw Captain Peter Hains doing. A.—He was shooting at Annis.

Q.—How did you notice this? A.—The first shot attracted my attention. I looked around and saw Hains shooting Mr. Annis. I saw how the boat passed Mrs. Annis by cry out, "They are killing him." I immediately jumped off the boat and started toward Captain Hains. As I did so Thornton Hains turned his gun on me declaring I'll go back. I'm running this." I stood still some seconds and when the firing ceased I started toward the float and called Mr. Annis out of the water.

Q.—What was Mr. Annis's condition? A.—He was perforated with bullets.

Q.—Was a doctor there? A.—No, I got Mr. Annis out of the water and then telephoned for a doctor.

### "You're Not an American."

Q.—Did you see this defendant and Captain Hains after this? A.—Thornton Haines was talking with some one smoking a pipe, and his brother was smoking a cigarette.

Q.—Did you hear any conversation at this time? A.—I did.

Q.—What was it? A.—Mr. Stevens, a member of the club, standing by Thornton Haines, was arguing with him. Hains said to him: "You're evidently not an American."

Q.—When did Mr. Stevens say? A.—He said: "We don't do such things in this country. We fight it out with our fists."

Witness explained that it was through this statement that T. J. Haines made the remark about American hero-worship referred to. This ended the direct examination, and recess was ordered, Justice Crane asking counsel to see him in his chambers.

### ATTEMPT TO REACH JAPAN BY WIRELESS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—The first of a series of attempts was made from the top of Mt. Wilson to-day to communicate with Japan by wireless station within a long time, including those of the Philippine Islands and Japan. The tests will cover a period of five days. The experimental station on Mt. Wilson is nearly two miles above sea level, and an operator will be on duty constantly during the five days.

### DINGLEY HEIRS IN FIGHT OVER ESTATE

AUBURN, Me., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Edith Hone of Washington and Albert G. Dingley, the children of the late Congressman Nelson Dingley, have applied to the Supreme Court to displace the accounts of the executors of their father's estate. Mrs. Salome Dingley, the widow, and her son, Henry M. Dingley, the defendants, are alleged to have mismanaged the estate.

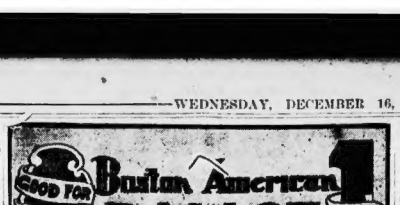
### HUNDREDS FLEE EAST SIDE FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—One man was injured and twenty persons were rescued today in a fire that for a time threatened to destroy the entire block of buildings on the East side from Grand to Hester streets and from Elizabeth to Mott streets. Hundreds of men, women and children fled from their homes in a wild panic during the fire.


BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.







# CAPT. HAINS IS SURE HIS BROTHER WILL BE FREED

FLUSHING, Dec. 16.—Captain Peter C. Hains, prisoner at the Long Island City Prison, is confident that his brother, Thornton J. Hains, will be acquitted. He told his brother so in the Queens County Jail this morning, as the Queens County Jail officials were hard pressed together. Former District Attorney John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for T. J. Haines and Mother Haines, the brother of the accused men, were also present.

Captain Hains conversed earnestly with his brother Thornton, prior to the time of the trial. They took his brother to the Queens County Jail in Long Island City, and Captain Hains said as he left that he has been the case since the Hains brothers were arrested. Before leaving Thornton Hains was the dominant person in the building. Captain Hains left him, saying: "Good by,

# CURLEY IN RACE FOR CHAIRMAN OF ALDERMEN

With five Democratic members of the next Board of Aldermen pledged to his candidacy, Alderman James M. Curley today announced that he was in the contest for the presiding officer's chair to the finish.

Curley's supporters claim that he has received pledges of support from Aldermen Coyle, Giblin and Whelton and Aldermen Trinity and Donnelly, which, with his own vote, will make him. They further claim that Aldermen Chas. J. Frank, Officer of South Boston, will be the only Democratic ballot.

The attitude of Aldermen-elect John J. Attridge of Ward 9 will thus have an important bearing upon the outcome of the chairmanship of the board, as was that of his predecessor, Alderman Rolling Attridge, the Dark, as a Good Government Democrat, but one who is said to lean more towards the Democrats.

On the Republican side, Aldermen W. Dudley Pelton and George P. Anderson will be candidates.

Alderman Curley, as senior member, will call the next board to order, and will preside until the election of a permanent chairman.

### Smallest Vote in Years.

In the election only 60 per cent of the total vote polled. It was the smallest vote cast in a quarter of a century.

Captain John H. Trant, Democrat, defeated Former Alderman Milton A. Page, Republican, for Street Commissioner by a plurality of nearly 12,000 votes. The Democrats elected seven out of thirteen aldermen, and the Common Council will stand 46 Democrats, 28 Republicans and one Independent Leaguer.

The chief interest in the election rested upon the fight between the two big factions in the Democratic party. One is the Dunn-Dooley-Keliher clan, the other the Lomasney-Fitzgerald combine. The Dunn faction had an aldermanic slate of seven and elected three, Attridge, Donnelly and Officer. The Lomasney slate numbered five and elected four. They are Whelton, Curley, Giblin and Trinity. There will probably be a hard fight for the chairmanship of the Board of Aldermen.

### Ballantyne Second on List.

Ballantyne got the biggest vote of any Republican for alderman, and this was largely due to the strong indorsement given him by Mayor Hibbard. He was only 1,800 votes behind Whelton. Brandon championed the Mayor's veto of the Northern avenue bridge, also got a 6th endorsement at the polls, the defeat of Alderman Baldwin for re-election is attributed to the bridge.

The majority for license was cut, showing that Boston felt its sympathy for the Prohibition wave which has been sweeping over the country.

Ward 9, Prescott is the Independence Leaguer elected in Ward 9 to the Common Council. He was also on the ticket as a Democratic candidate.

When the City Council organizes there will be a chairman elected by aldermen and a president by councilmen. The contest for Moulton of the Common Council did not come yesterday, but it was predicted that the Common Council by the largest majority he has ever received, will succeed in defeating the Republican and Independent candidates. He is a candidate for re-election as president of the Common Council.

## WEALTHY TRINITY PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Harold Arrowsmith, rector of Trinity Church at Lenox, the wealthiest in Western Massachusetts, has been forced to give up his pulpit, owing to continued bad health.

Mr. Arrowsmith, who is fifty-three, came to Lenox in 1896 to succeed Rev. William Reed Huntington, D. D., now of the Church of the Incarnation, New York.

He was graduated from Columbia, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1876, and from the Episcopal, Boston, in 1882-1883, and rector of Trinity Church, Bergenpoint, N. J., from 1883 to 1896.


## A USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT

A FOUNTAIN PEN today is as necessary as a watch. This is the handsomest thing yet put on the market. Mounted in gold, elegant, but not flashy, and guaranteed for 20 years. Absolutely a first-class pen.

Three styles—fine, medium and stub—all 14K solid gold. Excellent value at double our price.

Sent by registered mail in handsome Christmas holly box on receipt of $5.00.

Our black rubber Fountain Pen, made especially for clerks and students, at $1.00.

Just like the cuts.

These are our leaders, but we supply all styles for Ladies and Gents at greatly reduced prices.

Gold Mounted Price $5.00 — THE MACK FOUNTAIN PEN 428 Sixth Avenue New York City — Plain Rubber Price $1.00



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does all it does by virtue of one thing—*Power*—its power to create power.

As fire turns water into steam so *Scott's Emulsion* transforms thin, impure blood into pure, rich blood, giving nourishment and vital energy to every organ, every tissue and every muscle.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Send this ad., four cents for postage, mentioning this paper, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.


Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

# TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

## *From All the World Up to6 O'clock, London Time*

### Turkish Parliament.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 16.—One of the strangest mixtures of barbarism and civilization ever seen in Constantinople is to-day swarming into the city for the opening of the new Turkish parliament.

In the list of delegates are several former brigands, tribal chieftains, excelled politicians, merchants, statesmen and representatives of nearly every organization and business in the country.

The Sultan is concealing the exact hour of the opening. The ceremony is taken from the rough form of personal violence.

### Archbishop Ireland in Rome.

ROME, Dec. 16.—Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who arrived in Rome yesterday, visited the Congregation of the Propaganda and the Vatican.

### American Bank in China.

PEKIN, Dec. 16.—Arrangements have been made looking to the establishment in Peking of an American branch of the International Banking Corporation.

### French Tobacco Monopoly.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The report of the State tobacco monopoly shows that the French nation last year consumed $190,000,000 worth of tobacco, upon which the Government made a profit of $75,000,000.

### War Clouds in South.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 16.—Relations between Brazil and Argentina are distinctly strained as a result of the activities of each increasing its naval force.

### Fear Sailors Drowned.

ST PIERRE, Miquelon, Dec. 16.—Seven members of the crew of the French warship Amiral Aube, who started for shore last night in a steam launch, are missing, and it is thought all were drowned.

### Crown Prince's Letter.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Dispatches from New York regarding alleged compromising letters from the Crown Prince to his fiancee, Count Hoensbroech are arousing enormous attention throughout Germany. The letters are unanimously denounced as forgeries.

### Archbishop Enroute to Ireland.

ROME, Dec. 16.—Archbishop Gibbons of St. Louis has left for Paris en route to Ireland, where he will spend Christmas with his family.

### Harry Lehrs Leave Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr have evidently become tired of Paris. They sailed today on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. The Lehrs have been at Hotel Ritz since last December, taking occasional short trips out of Paris. During that period they have frequently entertained visiting New Yorkers at dinners and teas.

### King Edward Improved.

LONDON, Dec. 16. King Edward was left for Brighton, his appearance indicating that he had practically recovered from his recent attack of influenza.

### Russia Replies to Austria.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—The Russian government has sent its final reply to the Austrian note, which was received here on December 10, complying with the Austrian proposals regarding the convocation of an international congress on the Balkan situation.

### Turkish Soldiers Stop Massacre.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—A dispatch from Erzingjah, Persia, says that a Turkish detachment has arrived at Ilidan to protect the inhabitants against the excesses of the Persian irregulars commanded by Satar Khan.

# MISS ROBBINS TELLS HISTORY OF WILL BABY

More precious to her by far than the gold which came with it is the sweet little baby girl she brought to Mrs. Mary E. Robbins, of No. 682 Washington street, Brookline. Both are left to her in a will made under which the donor passes. All Brookline is interested in the story.

Miss Robbins, who came from New York, is a teacher at the Simmons College at the Fenway. Two years ago while traveling in Europe she made the acquaintance of a young and recently married couple from her native country, and they continued their journey together. When they parted Miss Robbins promised that they should meet as soon as possible when all were home.

One evening, two months ago, her bell rang, and when she answered it a rosy-cheeked English woman, carefully carrying a baby wrapped in rich garments, was at the door.

"For you, miss," she said, handing the baby to Miss Robbins. "I know her father and mother died, poor things, and left her to you." With that the woman recovered from her astonishment the nurse explained.

Miss Robbins's friends had both died suddenly in London, and no relatives, and the one person on earth to whom they felt they could entrust their little girl was Miss Robbins. They decided to send the child and their fortune, a substantial sum, to Boston, feeling that both would be accepted as sacred trust. They made no mistake in judgment. Miss Robbins said she had verified the story and received the money sent for the child's support.

"For two blessed months now," she said today, "and she's just the dearest, sweetest, cutest, prettiest baby in Brookline. I'll never, never part with her. She never cries and is so good and cute I do not care to say how much money was left with the child, but it would make no difference now, even though it were far less or near it. Mrs. Mary and I are to be chums forever."

# PLACE TABLET TO IRISH HERO IN CAPITOL

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16.—In memory of Major-General John Sullivan and on the 126th anniversary of the battle of Rhode Island, the American Irish Association unveiled a bronze tablet in the State House yesterday. The tablet is over nine feet high and four feet wide, and is secured against the wall of the south entrance of the capitol. It bears the following inscription: "To Major-General John Sullivan, Commander-in-Chief of the American forces at the Battle of Rhode Island, August 29, 1778. Member of the Continental Congress, President of the New Hampshire and Judge of the Federal Court. The American Irish Historical Society, mindful of his ancestry, gratefully dedicates this tablet on the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of his most distinguished service to the colony of Rhode Island." The medallion of General Sullivan in the centre is flanked by figures of a revolutionary soldier and a soldier of the republic.

The exercises opened with an address by Judge Thomas F. Lee, who briefly stated the object of the tablet, and on behalf of the American Irish Historical Society presented it to the State. Governor James H. Higgins responded. Dr. Francis J. Quinlan of New York, president of the National Association, and ex-governor Charles Warren Lippitt of Providence spoke briefly.

Colonel David C. Robinson of Elmira, N. Y., was the orator of the occasion. He extolled the virtues of Major-General Sullivan and threw a light upon the early history of Rhode Island.

# WOMAN FINED AS SHOPLIFTER

A smartly gowned young woman, giving the name of Mademoiselle Gabrielle Frere, a French teacher, of Providence and Boston, and who brought a witness from Providence to testify to her high social standing in that city, was fined $100 by Judge Wentworth in Boston Municipal court to-day for shoplifting. A teacher of French of that name has a studio at No. 507 Boylston street in this city and is patronized by Back Bay society people.

She admitted having taken two silk scarfs, valued at about $10 each, from a down town department store. She was also charged with larceny of a box of one dozen pairs of silk stockings, valued at $1.85 a pair, or $22.20 for the dozen.

"I took the box of stocking inadvertently," she told the court. "I had a lot of packages and in picking them up from the counter as I stately picked up the box."

Miss Carrie Miller, the store detective, who caused the girl's arrest, testified, however, that Mlle. Frere, after taking the box, slipped it into the folds of a magazine and then concealed it under her long fur coat.

The defendant's witness from Providence, who testified to her high standing there, gave the name of Allen P. Stevens, secretary of an insurance company in that city. He said Mlle. Frere had a studio on Westminster street, Providence, that some of the best people in that city were her pupils, and that she was received in free remarkable circles.

Mlle. Frere offered no explanation as to why she did take the two scarves after she denied having taken the stockings intentionally. Judge Wentworth imposed the $100 fine. Mlle. Frere paid the fine from a big roll of bills.

## RACE HORSES PERISH IN $50,000 BLAZE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16.—Seventy-five horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed three large barns at the Indianapolis Stock Yards early to-day. The total loss aggregates $50,000. Eleven race horses belonging to Michael Reardon, including Helen Winter, a half sister of Allen Winter, the famous trotter, perished. About 200 other horses and mules were rescued from the barns of the Indianapolis Horse Sales Company.

# TO SAVE BABES FROM 'MOTHER'

"The modern mother is her child's worst enemy, for when she relies on her maternal instinct in the care of her offspring she is leaning on a broken reed. It is to protect the infant from the very mothers and the mothers from their own inexperience that the Infant Welfare Academy has been founded. Through it we hope to answer the petitions of the hundreds of helpless children in New York who are unprovided by love and ignorance."

Mrs. Gilloon, herself a youthful but earnest leader in a new movement to save babies from the fatal effects of maternal incompetence, has enlisted the modern mother when, on June 8, 1909, New York will be the scene of the organized demonstration in behalf of the Infant Welfare Academy, which was incorporated Saturday by Supreme Court Justice Seabury.

**Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds.** LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove Cold and Grip cause, relieve headache. Call for full name. Look for signature of E. W. Grove On. 25c.

## Do It Now!

*By Morton Birge*

*DON'T let Christmas shopping wait.*
*Don't be everlasting late,*
*Do it now!*
*Don't plan what you mean to do,*
*Hustle out and get it through,*
*Do it now!*
*Christmas comes but once a year,*
*Christmas Day is pretty near,*
*Can't you see it's almost here?*
*Do it now!*

*LET the other folks delay,*
*Get your shopping under way,*
*Do it now!*
*Recollect that Christmas rush,*
*How can you escape the crush?*
*Do it now!*
*Some will manage be behind:*
*Don't you be one of that kind.*
*Bear this maxim in your mind—*
*"Do it now!"*

# 2 SHOT IN FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

GREENVILLE, O., Dec. 16.—In the center of a gang of five who were trying to break into the First National and Farmers' banks early to-day was shot by Marshal Clyde Wenger and Frank Schmidt was fatally wounded. The other members of the gang stole a horse and buggy and escaped. A posse of 200 armed men are now in pursuit.

# TEN KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

LIMOGES, France, Dec. 16.—In a collision between a passenger train and a freight train standing in the Pont Rimet, ten persons were killed and nearly a score injured, some of them fatally. The accident occurred just west here and Regis

## Telegraph Briefs

NEW YORK. The Standard American Steel Corporation has sent out notices to its employes that the plant will be closed indefinitely on account of the financial situation. The American Steel & Wire Company has announced a cut in wages.

CLEVELAND. Four hundred men employed in the Cleveland Punch & Shear Works Company struck for a general wage increase of 25 per cent. The workmen ask a new day of eight hours. The strike will affect between 400 and 500 men.

CAMDEN, N. J. Fifty armed men sheltered by a prairie of low growing corn held him under fire for three hours. Shots were falling and still Dick Cooper would not kill him. Afterward Cooper was arrested for trespass. The two farmers after the capture of the fugitive compressed six men to guard him.

## START WORK ON RAISING YANKEE

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 16.—Work on the Yankee has finally been resumed. The navy tug Potomac, formerly wrecking tug Right Arm, has arrived with the complete compressed air plant erected on board. The caisson location has been sent to the navy yard at Charlestown for cabins and cables to be used in silencing the vessel so that the wholesale barges used as pontoons may lift the cruiser to a point where the compressed air may be used on her again.


# Double Stamps Every Forenoon

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

# Houghton & Dutton Co.

*It pays to pay cash*

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

## Christmas Suggestions at Our Cash Prices

**Ladies' Aprons**
Of good quality white lawn with deep hem, for only ..... **15c**

**Messaline Waists**
In white, pink and gray, yoke of fine Val. lace and baby Irish medallion, long sleeves and the new pointed cuff, a very dainty and useful Christmas gift, actually worth $2.98, for ..... **1.98**

**Fur Special**
Coney Fur Pillow Muff or Throw Scarf, durably satin lined, actually worth $2.00, for only, each ..... **98c**

**Flannelette Gowns**
In plain colors and stripes, cut full and of excellent material, only..... **45c**

**Dressing Sacques**
Fleecedown, in dainty colorings, finished with silk frogs, fitted back and flowing sleeves, 79c value..... **44c**

**Children's Stocking Caps**
In plain colors, mixtures and fancy stripes, a wonderful bargain for only..... **5c**

**Hand Mirrors**
Beveled glass, size 6x4, with imitation celluloid finish back, a 98c value..... **59c**

**Triple Mirrors**
Gilt with heavy glass and fancy front, a $1.25 value, at ..... **87c**

**Hair Brushes**
Solid backs, hand drawn brushes in rosewood and light wood finish, nine and eleven rows, $1.12 and $1.25 values ..... **79c**

**Crepe Scarfs**
A very acceptable gift, they come in the beautiful "Ombre" and Persian effects, in pastel colorings, to be found at the Silk Department, at

**39c, 49c, 59c, 69c per yard**

**Glove, Handkerchief and Candy Baskets**
In great variety, worth 24c to 48c, for this sale, at ..... **11c**

**Trunks**
Canvas covered, fibre binding, brass finish hardware, two sole leather straps attached, 30, 32 and 34 inch sizes, very special at $4.73, $4.88 and $5.23, either size for this sale ..... **3.98**

**Candlesticks**
Glass or brass stick, colored shade and candle to match, worth 24c, for this sale, at ..... **12c**

**Odorless Cookers**
Iron Spider, with hole which allows odors to go into the fire, with tin cover, 74c value, for..... **34c**

**China Roll Trays**
Fine Austrian China Bread or Roll Trays, latest shape, dainty floral decoration and gold lace border, imported to sell at 75c, marked to..... **49c**

## Pyrograph Outfits and Material

We are offering this year the largest and most varied assortment that we have ever shown of choice designed pieces ready for decoration by burning. Our selection includes all the latest and most popular designs of the different manufacturers of these goods.

*For the benefit of patrons at a distance, who are unable to make their selection in person, we suggest sending for our*

*Illustrated Catalog of Pyrograph Outfits and Material*

*Instructions to Customers Free of Charge*

If you will take the trouble to call and see our Instructor at work, we are confident it will convince you that we are giving the best instruction in this line that can be had in Boston.

### OUR BEACON OUTFIT

Exceptionally good value at our usual price of $2.98, for this sale only $2.59, including a course of free instruction. The platinum point in this outfit sells elsewhere for $2.00, which may serve to give you an idea of the value you will receive for this low price..... **2.59**

### ROUND AND OVAL PANELS

Made of best three ply stock, suitable for carving if desired, handsomely designed in fruit, flowers, heads, etc. 12 and 14 inches in diameter. Regular 25c and 35c panels, for **19c**

**Skates**
A full line of Union Hardware and Barney & Berry's Skates, every style at few cents cheaper than the lowest. (Street Floor.)

**Five Volume Book Sets**
Uniform cloth bindings, gold titles; publisher's price $3.00 per set. Our price ..... **1.25**

Works of
Mrs. Southworth, "The Duchess," Bertha Clay, Mary J. Holmes, Honore de Balzac, Charles Dickens, Sir Walter Scott, William Black, Rudyard Kipling, A. Conan Doyle, W. Clark Russell.

**Books for Boys**
We have an assortment of over 2,000 boys' books, which we are offering for 25c each. They include such authors as Castleman, Winfield, Bonehill and others —copyright titles that have originally sold at 50c to $1.00. Each book is bound in cloth, handsome cover designs, illustrated with halftones. Publisher's price, $1.00. Our special price..... **35c**

**Tabard Inn Offer**
During the month of December we are offering any book you may select from our popular copyright fiction counter, together with a life membership ticket for **75c**

*Remember this offer lasts only until Jan. 1st, 1909.*

**Gillette Razors**
Gillette Razor Traveling Sets, from the $5.00 nickel box to real Russia leather at ..... **16.50**

**Umbrellas**
Men's and Women's high grade Silk Umbrellas; handles are imported, long, sterling silver, and some very choice novelties, 175 in the lot. Value $4.00 to $5.00. Our price..... **2.98**

**Umbrellas**
Men's and Women's high grade Fine Silk Umbrellas, the handles are very fine sterling silver and gold plated. Some very fine imported novelties, 200 in the lot. Values $6.98 to $10. Your choice. **4.98**

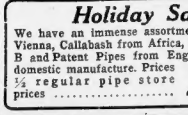
**Holiday Books**
We have a large assortment of high class story books of school and college life, camping and farm life, and army and navy stories. A few of the most popular titles are:

Forward Pass, by Ralph Henry Barbour ..... **1.12**
The Substitute, by Walter Camp ..... **1.12**
The Half Back, by Ralph Henry Barbour ..... **1.12**
Four Afoot, by Ralph Henry Barbour ..... **1.12**
Four in Camp, by Ralph Henry Barbour ..... **1.12**
Buck Jones at Annapolis, by Hobson ..... **1.12**
Williams of West Point, by Johnson ..... **1.12**
Following the Ball, by Dudley **.95c**
Making the Nine, by Dudley **.95c**
With Mask and Mitt, by Dudley ..... **95c**
The Great Year, by Dudley **.95c**

## NO-NIC PIPE

*The Sanitary Pipe of Solid Comfort*

**50c**



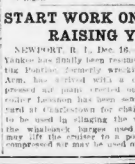
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

This is a real novelty in a pipe. Its success in Boston has been phenomenal, over 1600 pipes have been sold during the past two weeks, and the demand is increasing every day. See the illustration. Notice the trap—note that the mouthpiece has two holes or trap end. The smoke passes through the top, expanding and cooling so that you cannot burn your tongue. The saliva runs into the trap through the lower hole and is positively prevented from reaching the bowl. To clean, simply pull the bit out and empty the trap. Made in French briar with solid vulcanized rubber stem. Until recently they sold at $1. We are demonstrating and selling them for **50c**

## Holiday Sale of Pipes

We have an immense assortment of real Meerschaums from Vienna, Callabash from Africa, Sweet Briars from France, B. B. B and Patent Pipes from England, as well as all styles of domestic manufacture. Prices ½ regular pipe store prices ..... **24c to 10.00**

**Suit Cases**




Like cut, made of smooth, russet cowhide, size 24 inches, extra deep, linen lined, shirt pocket, umbrella strap, strong Vienna ring handle. Compare with cases advertised as worth $6.00. Our price, **4.49**

We are showing a very complete line of Traveling Bags and Suit Cases of the highest grade and ranging in price from $5.98 to $28.98.

**Dolls and Toys**
Jointed Dolls, fine bisque heads, curly wigs, moving eyes, fancy chemise, shoes and stockings. Regular 75c value for..... **49c**
Pewter Tea Sets, containing 24 pieces. Regular 50c value... **39c**
Ring Toss, always an interesting game. Regular 75c value.... **49c**
Sleds for boys and girls, 50 inches long, finely decorated and with steel shoes. Regular 50c value, for ..... **39c**

**Sugars and Creams**
Fine Japanese China, rich, red decoration in native Japanese subjects, the kind usually sold at 50c a set, are now marked at ..... **24c**

**Lemonade Sets**
Fancy Colored Glass Lemonade Sets, rich enameled decoration, 8 pieces, including nickeled tray. Value $1.25 a set, marked at ..... **69c**

**China Biscuit Jars**
420 Fine Imported China Biscuit or Cracker Jars, richly decorated, popular shape with handles, beautifully tinted. Value 89c, marked to ..... **39c**

**China Fern Dishes**
Fine Imported China, standard size, richly decorated, complete with lining to hold plant, regular value $1.00, marked at ..... **49c**

**Salad Bowls**
Richly decorated Imported China Salad or Fruit Bowls, large sizes, very rich color and gold decorations. $1.50 to $2.00 values, packed in fancy box, at ..... **98c**

**Slippers for Men**
**5,000 pairs in almost endless variety, also a fine showing for boys, prices run from**
**39c to 1.98**

**Holiday Footwear**
"Educator" Shoes for boys and girls, we have the most complete stock in the city of this well known grade, a fine line of skating boots which make most useful presents, prices run from
**1.25 to 3.50**

Special Offer—We shall give with each pair of "Educators" a pretty picture puzzle, suitable for a Christmas gift.

## HouseCoats AT HALF PRICE

NOT going to carry them any longer. Have decided to cut prices for quick selling. Choice Christmas Gifts for little money.

**$15 House Coats . 7.50**
Two toned velours, with corded edges and plaid facings.

**$10 House Coats . 5.98**
Plaid back vicunas in greens, browns and tans.

**$7.50 House Coats 4.98**
Satin faced fricos and novelty cloths.

**Men's Fancy Vests 1.95**
$3, $4 and $5 grades. The surplus stock of the world's best makers. Elegant styles and patterns.

**Vorenberg's**
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.



Operatic Music—"Arab Love Song." Mr. Cahill's big song hit in the "Boys and Betty," now all the rage in New York. 20c a copy, mail orders same. KIRBY CO., 861 Washington MUSIC

All About

# PEOPLE

in To-Day's News

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND visited the Vatican in Rome today. He will be there some time.

FRANK O. BOOTHBY, for seven years master of Adelphi Lodge, F. and A. M., South Boston, has resigned. He is moving to Maine.

CHARLES F. CHOATE of this city has been appointed acting regent of Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., he succeeds Richard Olney, resigned.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB is telling the Committee on Ways and Means in Washington what he knows about the steel business and says it needs protection.

MISS ANGELINA D. POST, head of the Methodist society in the South End, has been unable to look after the business for some days because of neuralgia.

THOMAS E. SAINT of Brookline has been awarded a medal by the Massachusetts Humane Society for saving the life of Ralph Sterling of Jay Street, Winthrop.

HENRY D. BENNETT has been appointed on the Real Estate Exchange as its representative to meet the Massachusetts Board of Trade and boom Boston industries.

JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER and ANDREW CARNEGIE were conspicuous figures at the National Arts Club dinner in New York which ended with a brilliant banquet last night.

MISS MARY G. PINKNEY, whose estate in New York is said to be worth $60,000,000, died yesterday at Niles, aged nine. Her will, left just $1,000 to others than relatives.

CONGRESSMAN A. P. GARDNER of Massachusetts took a spirited fall out against the slanders of the River Committee in the House yesterday, although he was easily defeated.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, the wife of President-elect Taft, will be honorary chairman of the woman's department of the National Civic Federation at its closing session in New York yesterday.

FRANK W. TAUSSIG, professor of political economy at Harvard, appeared before the Committee on Ways and Means yesterday and argued for free raw material, including coal from ore, lumber, wood and other things.

DR. R. T. GALLOWAY of the agricultural department announced today that a practical test will soon be made in Maine to show that print paper can be successfully made out of spruce pulp in competition with wood pulp.


The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street.

James A. Houston Company

F. H. Magrane, Pres. F. P. Magrane, Treas.

Women's Bath Robes

The large Christmas showing of these useful and comfortable garments includes an assortment in blanket and ripple siderdown that is unexcelled in completeness. They are of full, generous cut, attractively trimmed, made with a variety of collar and cuff effects, and afford a wide choice of all the plain colors and new fancy figured patterns. Values are second to none in Boston.

$2.95 to $7.50

MEN'S BATH ROBES

$3.50 to $12.00

Christmas Boxes for Gifts
New Crisp Bills and Bright Coin given in change.


## General Answer to Letters and Complaints in re Shyster Lawyers

Nothing I have ever published in regard to grafters and the horde of sharpers who live upon the credulity of the people seemed to strike such a responsive chord as the recent notice calling attention to shyster lawyers. The response and complaints have been so great that it is impossible to acknowledge each one separately. I will therefore state that with those who have become more deeply interested we are preparing a circular to call a meeting, in the near future, of those who have been swindled, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization to secure relief.

I want especially to thank the honest lawyers for their letters and offers of assistance in "weeding out" the "shysters" and keeping them out of the State House and of "practising" in the courts of this Commonwealth.

Yours truly,
GEO. J. RAYMOND,
264 Washington St.


BOSTON TO MAINE RAILROAD

Grand Holiday Trip

—TO THE—

Maritime Provinces

December 22d and 23d, 1908

Returning Until January 5, inc., 1909

—FROM—

BOSTON

First-Class Limited Tickets will be on sale at the station above named to the Provincial Railways in the Provinces of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia, including Prince Edward Island, via the Eastern Steamship Co. and the Dominion Atlantic Ry. & S. S. Lines in the Province of Nova Scotia at the rate of one FARE, PLUS one dollar, for the Round Trip.

An Exceptional Opportunity to Spend the Christmas and New Year's Holidays at the Old Home.

B. J. FLANDERS, P.T.M. O. M. BURT, G.P.A.


## OPPER'S DAILY CARTOON.

GOLLY, DAT WAS A BAD SHOT, BOSS!
LIAR!
MILKSOPS AND MOLLYCODDLES!
LET US INTO YOUR TENT, BOSS. WE'SE MOST FROZE OUT HERE!
DATS A FINE LIMB SHOT, BOSS
NATURE FAKIRS! IT'S A RING TAILED OWL!
HIS MAJESTY SAYS HE'LL HAVE TO CHARGE YOU TWO BUSHELS OF BEADS TO HUNT IN HIS COUNTRY
TELL HIM HE IS A SINISTER OFFENDER AND A DANGEROUS FAKE
OOGLE IS UPPY WOOF
SOFT BODY!
SAY BOSS, BETWEEN OURSELVES, DID YOU REALLY WRITE THAT LETTER TO HARRIMAN!
MUCKRAKER! SHUT UP OR I'LL BEAT YOU TO A FRAZZLE!
BOSS ISE GOT TO HAVE MORE WAGES!
YOU'RE AN UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN AND YOU'RE FIRED!
FOPPE

## AFRICAN "IN BAD" CLUB SOON TO BE STARTED!

Natives Will Be Rapidly Initiated as Soon as Hunt Begins!

## COMES FROM ISTHMUS TO CLAIM BRIDE

Dedham society circles are today greatly interested in the wedding of Miss Hazel Hewins of Dedham and Henry A. Kussmaul of Panama, who has come all the way from the Isthmus to claim his bride.

It is because Harry Kussmaul was such a splendid baseball pitcher and the pride of his choice is an enthusiastic devotee to the national game that the romance that led to this wedding began.

Miss Hewins is the pretty daughter of Eugene F. Hewins of the Oakdale section of Dedham. Young Kussmaul was for years a Dedham boy, and he and Hazel grew up together. They attended the same schools and the same children's parties.

Kussmaul became a crack baseball pitcher and brought many victories to the club which represented his home city. When pretty Hazel Hewins was with "the other girls" at a baseball game and Dedham's honors were in the balance, a strong arm of Kussmaul hurled the nine out of a hole, she lobbied for Harry and his sturdy young pitcher, and the childhood friendship ripened into affection.

Admiration became love, and when Kussmaul went to Panama to work on the canal he was with a full understanding that Hazel Hewins would wait for him.

Wait she did, and so tomorrow she is to become a bride. The ceremony is to be performed in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Dedham. The pastor, the Rev. William Kelly, is to officiate.

After a honeymoon spent in New York and other cities where baseball pitchers and his faithful champion, as husband and wife, will sail for Panama. In far Panama, Mr. Kussmaul's place of business there is in the Gorgona Grocery.

While pitching for the Dedham baseball team, Kussmaul's star work in the box attracted the attention of the managers of professional baseball teams. He was given a tempting offer by the Fall River team of the New England League and accepted. There he soon became the great pitcher of his team. Then he decided to go to Panama, but this may not be for long, as managers of teams in the two big leagues have long had their eyes on him and he is likely to get an offer which will bring him back to this country again.

## LABOR

Barbers No. 182 elected the following officers last night: President, for the sixth consecutive term, Christopher C. Mallen; vice-president, John Ogilvie; financial secretary and business agent, Charles E. O'Donnell; recorder, J. J. Dwyer; guide, Edward Lucier; finance committee, Paul D. Angelo, John Manganaro, Marko Micli, trustees, John Poindexter. Mace Ward and John Dwyer were elected delegates to Central Labor Union. Messrs. Mallen, Goldsmith, Lucier, Dwyer, Ward, Thomas Wise, Nicholson, Joseph F. Donovan, John Barnes and John Manganaro. The next meeting and installation of officers will be a special one, on Sunday, January 31, at 2 p. m. After the business session and installation a collation will be served. Monday night, the local will hold their annual ball in Intercolonial Hall, No. 214 Dudley street, Roxbury. Last night's meeting was one of the largest ever held and the financial secretary reported a list of 125 members, who were in good standing.

### LABOR NOTES.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 17 last night voted to invite William N. Nichols to speak at their meeting next Tuesday night on the Employers' Liability Act and Workingmen's Compensation. The elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. President, Edward J. Griffin; vice-president, Edward J. Griffin; financial secretary, Edward J. Griffin; treasurer, George H. Dillon; trustee, Herbert Ward; delegate to Central Labor Union, Edward J. Griffin; alternate, John Lucier; delegate to Building Trades Council, John Lucier; delegate to Boston Finance Commission, Edward J. Griffin; delegate to Legislative Council, John H. Ross, who is president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Lucier, Griffin, Dillon, Ward, Henry Swanson and John Seiffredge.

Electrical Workers No. 103 will nominate officers tonight and elect on December 30 at No. 987 Washington street.

Stereotypers No. 10 will elect officers tonight at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Metal Polishers No. 67 will hold open meeting tonight at No. 724 Washington street.

Bakers No. 119 will elect officers tonight at No. 18 Kneeland street.

The general executive board of the Pattern Makers' League of North America will meet at No. 724 Washington street. General President Duncan McPherson is expected to preside. Business Agents' Association also will meet. Thomas Watson, S. Faulkner and M. R. Harris delegates to the Trades Section of the Boston Central Labor Union.

### Meetings To-night.

Teamsters' Joint District Council of Boston and vicinity at No. 45 Eliot street.

Plumbers' Local Union No. 441 at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue.

Board of Adjustment of the Building Trades Council at No. 16 Harrison avenue.

Pattern Makers' Association at No. 724 Washington street.

Carriage and Wagon Workers No. 9 at No. 987 Washington street.

Upholsterers' Helpers' Metal Lathers No. 22 at Blanchard Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Shoe Builders No. 1253 at No. 39 Hanover street.

Boiler Makers No. 5 at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Electrical Workers No. 103 at Dexter Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Bakers No. 67 at No. 6½ Warren street.

Electrical Workers No. 104 at 995 Washington street.

Hardwood Finishers No. 100 at No. 45 Eliot street.

Stereotypers, Nonpareil Island Assembly, No. 5, 2d at Hibernian Hall, East Boston.

Carpenters' Finishers No. 1 at No. 724 Washington street.

Boiler Makers No. 407 at No. 634 Washington street.

Architects' Benevolent Association at No. 724 Washington street.

Metropolitan Water and Sewer Employes No. 19 at No. 164 Canal street.

## 'DOUBLE' VICTIM HAPPY AT HOME

Overwhelmed with letters and messages of congratulation, Mrs. Carrie F. Brown, pseudonym used by many of the women who was vindicated of the charges of forgery and larceny through the confession of "Double," is today one of the happiest women in Hyde Park.

Since her vindication Mrs. Brown has received over a score of letters from all over the country, and has also received a number of congratulatory messages by telegraph.

In an interview today Mrs. Brown said that she was very grateful to the BOSTON AMERICAN, as its discovery of her "double" and paved the way to her complete vindication.

"I am grateful indebted to the AMERICAN for its fairness in treating the case and for its excellent work in calling to the attention of the authorities the fact that a 'double' existed," said Mrs. Brown. "Through the AMERICAN I wish to thank all those who have written me expressing their pleasure at my vindication."

Every witness who testified against Mrs. Brown in the lower court, and before the grand jury has written Mrs. Brown, expressing their regrets at the trouble which they caused her. Among the letters which she received today was one from J. C. Hopkins, who he is the chief witness for the prosecution.

Mrs. Julia Griffen, Mrs. Brown's "double," is confined in Sherborn. She made a confession to Chief of Police Grant of Hyde Park, exonerating Mrs. Brown, but refuses to discuss the women who passed the bad check.

## PRINCE OF WALES IS "O NON DE YOH"

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 16.—The Six Nation Indians have made the Prince of Wales their head as honorary chieftain of war. The Prince had given the warrior's name to ally himself with the clan of the turtle, receiving the title, "O Non De Yoh," meaning "Lord and King." A silk sash and an address on buckskin will be forwarded to the Prince.

## CHURCHES UNITE TO PRAY FOR VILLAGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Five churches of Oak Park will hold union services during the first week of the new year with the hope of bettering conditions in the village by prayer. The village officials, board of education, and private corporations will be prayed for in the effort to bring about the needed reforms.


In Our Furnishing Department

May be found a complete line of gentlemen's

House Coats
Lounging Gowns
Blanket Wraps
and Bath Robes

$4.50 to $35.00

Macullar Parker Company


## WILL BOOM BAY STATE INDUSTRIES

The State Board of Trade at its meeting in the Hotel Vendome yesterday adopted the following resolution, appointing a committee of seven to call a meeting of the leading trade organizations of the State with the view of boosting Massachusetts industries:

That a committee of seven to consist of the President and six others, to be appointed by him, be authorized to invite Arthur C. Parley and George S. Smith, representing the Boston Merchants' Association; Herbert W. Blanchard, representing the Massachusetts Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association; Elmer K. Fratt, representing the Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association; Henry D. Bennett, representing the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board; A. Warren Patch, representing the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange; Charles S. Sawyer, representing the Boston Druggists' Association; C. B. Smith, representing the New England Dry Goods Association; William H. Gleason, representing the New England Rubber Club; Edwin L. Sprague, representing the New England Shoe and Leather Association; Nathaniel T. Thompson, representing the New England Hardware Dealers' Association; Charles F. Putnam, representing the Boston Music Trade Association, and Arthur P. Rugg, representing the Paint and Oil Club of New England, or their substitutes as may be appointed by their several organizations, and such representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Clearing House Association and other organizations as said committee shall desire to add thereto, to join with them as a committee of arrangements to call a convention in Boston this Winter for the purpose of forming some practical plan for initiating and increasing our industrial standing as a State and developing our natural resources.

## TECH GREETS NEW PRESIDENT

The Tech students have met the new president. Richard Cockburn Maclaurin, and they are all agreed that he is "all right." They gave him a conference greeting at the general convocation in Huntington Hall. The convocation was opened with a few well-chosen words by acting president Dugald C. Jackson, who introduced Dr. Maclaurin. Dr. Maclaurin said: "Mr. President and fellow students, I thank you for the warmth and sincerity of your welcome. I think you all feel the noise that I heard a few minutes ago. A few days ago I had the honor of hearing it for the first time what is known as the Tech yell.

"You have to take your part in the game of life and you have to take a serious part. Neglect of your duties will doom you to failure. Do not be misled by stories of men that have succeeded in the engineering professions without any training in institutions. It is possible for the ability of great power and ability.

"But all things are changing than knowledge. To not confine your attention to scientific work alone. The best way to learn tact and consideration for others is to mingle freely with others. Everyone needs social life.

## BISHOP MICHAUD DYING IN FRANCE

BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 16.—A message from Lourdes, France, to the Rev. M. J. Cleare, clergyman of the Catholic diocese of Burlington announces that the Right Rev. John H. Michaud, bishop of the diocese, is dangerously ill and the last rites of the church and administered. The belief that nothing but miraculous intervention can save his life.

## HERE'S CHRISTMAS CHARITY IN WINSTED

WINSTED, Ct., Dec. 16.—Miss Mary Eldridge of Norfolk has chartered a special car for Tuesday, December 22, and will give old and young there a free Christmas entertainment. She also will provide a hotel dinner for her party of several hundred persons and give each a theatre ticket.

## RYERSON RITCHIE SPEAKS IN BUFFALO

Ryerson Ritchie, executive director of the Boston Merchants' Association, is the guest tonight of the Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo at dinner at the Ellicott Club in that city. Mr. Ritchie will speak on "Organization and the Community."


Special Xmas Tables

On Our Second Floor

This is our 8th year of Special Tables and it is our best. Our floor, from low down to high up, is just brimming with good things. The goods are new. They are wonderfully interesting. They are low in price. Every piece is guaranteed.

25c

Imported Bridge Whist Pads
Imported Brass Match Holders
Imported Address Books
Imported Teddy Bear Pitchers
Dutch Figure Ash Trays
Imported Brass Picture Frames
Brass Souvenir Ink Wells
Brass Paper Cutters
Brass Paper Clips
Oxid. Silver Mirrors

50c

Imported Ash Receivers
Imported China Cat Pin Holders
Imported China Pitchers
Imported China Vases
Imported China Candlesticks
Imported Fancy Cake Pots
Art Metal Jewel Case
Gun Metal Cigarette Cases
Arts and Crafts Calendars
Fra Angelico in gilt frames

$1.00

Bilkien on Throne
Oxid. Silver Jewel Cases
Oxid. Candlesticks
Brass Calendars
Brass Ink Wells
Silver Collar Button Boxes
Brass Ash Receivers
Doulton Cream Pitchers
Art Photograph Frames
Portfolios
Leather Address Sets
Embroidery Sets in cases

$1.50

Imported Library Scissors
Imported Bohemian Dishes
Imported Brass Desk Pads
Imported Brass Ink Wells
German Steins
Brass Pipe Holders
Brass Pipe Cases
Gilt Photograph Frames
Brass Cigarette Boxes
Silver Cigarette Cases
Brass Match Holders
Playing Card Holders

$2.00 to $3.00

Brass Table Book Racks
Brass Cigar Holders
Brass Ink Wells
Brass Library Scissors
Turtle Table Bells
Flambeau Vases
Alcohol Lamps
Imported Bisque Groups
Imported Blotter Pads
Smokers' Lamps

$5.00 to $7.50

Imported Brass Ink Stands
Imported Brass Racks
Imported Brass Jewel Caskets
Imported Smokers' Stands
Coffee Percolators
Chafing Dishes
China Ice Cream Sets
China Berry Sets
Brass Desk Sets
Silver Toilet Sets

Long Jewelry

41 SUMMER ST. Wholesale Next Hovey's Retail

On and After Friday, Open Evenings Until Christmas

Long Jewelry


## VOLUNTEERS TO SELL RED CROSS STAMPS ASKED

Over 30,000,000 Red Cross stamps have been sold in the United States, and every cent of the proceeds is to be devoted to the fighting of tuberculosis.

The money realized from the sale of Red Cross Holiday stamps in Massachusetts is to be devoted to the fight on the great White Plague in this State. The money made in New York by the sale of the stamps is to be spent in the consumptive State; that made in Pennsylvania in the Keystone State, and so on. So every penny Red Cross stamp bought here is to be spent for humanity in the Bay State.

It doesn't cost much to help humanity in war against civilized man's greatest foe. Are you helping? Have you bought any of the stamps as yet? It isn't too late if you haven't.

### Thousands on Letters.

Massachusetts has one million of the Red Cross Holiday stamps for sale. The Postoffice Department here reports that thousands of letters have the stamps pasted on the fold on the back.

The stamps cost but one cent each and for more than FIFTY they have been rallied here in this State already to fight consumption. Thousands more will be realized before New Year's at the rate they are being sold.

Just like the picture are the stamps only they are in red and white, the pretty Yuletide colors.

The money raised here is to be expended in the way of maintaining sanatoriums, day camps and relief measures for local victims of the disease. It has been estimated that there are 12,000 consumptives in Boston, so it can be seen that the $12,000 raised by the sale of stamps so far is but a drop in the bucket to what is really needed.

All over the State the anti-tuberculosis societies are selling all the stamps they can dispose of, for the money is to be expended in the localities where the stamps are sold.

### Appeals for Volunteers.

Walter E. Krueck, agent of the Massachusetts Red Cross Society, is to-day appealing for volunteers to sell stamps in the smaller towns and cities where the work is not yet organized. His address is No. 4 Joy street, and he will be glad to mail you as many stamps as you pay for and then sell them to your friends in these towns and cities where they are not supplied.

The BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80 and 82 Summer street, is selling the stamps. Many orders for from five to a thousand have been received from other places by mail or paper. All the money received is promptly turned over to the Red Cross Society. Any one can help the cause, even with one penny. Mail orders are promptly filled by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

## DYING, BURNS UP FORTUNE

LONDON, Dec. 15.—After ordering his entire fortune withdrawn from the banks and bought in his bedside, a dying Moscow millionaire, named Petroff, ordered it to be set on fire, according to dispatches received here. When the money was consumed, Petroff summoned his family, showed them the ashes and declared they were to be congratulated on having escaped the evil of wealth.

Don't allow anything to interfere with your being at Faneuil Hall to-morrow night if you are interested in better transit in Boston.

## LOANS BY CASHIER FORCE BANK UNDER

NAPOLEON, O., Dec. 16.—The Citizens State Bank of Napoleon has filed a deed of assignment to D. D. Donovan as the result of loans made by Cashier Groll to Judge Donnelly, president of the Ohio German Insurance Company. The failure of the institution is in a measure responsible for the closing of the bank.


ULCERS FORMED ON BOTH ANKLES

As Big as Half Dollars—Followed Attack of Varicose Veins—Would Lie in Misery Almost All Night—Cried with the Terrible Pain.

HIS CURE RESULTED FROM USING CUTICURA

"I had varicose veins and was in the hospital three weeks. After I was discharged big ulcers broke out on my ankles, as big as half dollars. The ointment which they had given me but it did not do me one bit of good. They kept getting worse instead of better and finally I could just manage to get along, and the ulcers broken out as big as a half dollar and I used to lie in misery almost all night long and would cry with the pains. They were awful, I can't describe. When I got up I would have to sit in a chair in order to change my clothes. My sister advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I washed my ankles with hot water and Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and I had instant relief the first time I used them. Now I am very glad to say that my ulcers are all healed up and I can walk as well as anybody." (Signed) E. D. Oliver, 3436 Cedar Ave., Hampden, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11 and 18, 1908."

WIND RASHES

And Irritations of the Skin Soothed by Cuticura.

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, instantly relieve and point to a speedy cure of the most distressing itchings, irritations, inflammations, chafings, and excoriations incidental to outdoor exercise. For preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for sanative antiseptic cleansing, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, as well as for eczemas, humors, pimples, blackheads and other torturing, disfiguring affections of the skin, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are priceless.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, the new vial of 60, of Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U.S.A.

"All-About-Skin Pimples, Blackheads, Red, Rough, Oily Skin" Free.

Lloyd's.

Eastman Kodaks and Brownies

KODAKS

$5.00, $8.00, $10.00
$12.00, $15.00, $17.50

BROWNIES

$1.00, $2.00, $3.00
$5.00, $9.00

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO

315 Washington St., Boston
310 Joyston St., Boston
and
1252 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

Vinson's Waist Values

BEST IN BOSTON

Beautiful Holly Box Paper Waist Purchased, 501 Wash. St., Rm. 40. 1 Elevator. Ret. Temple Pl.

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms

Gents' Jewelry
Repairing a Specialty
25 School St., Boston.
Elevator

Send for our catalog of 1000 new and popular songs at

10c a Copy.

GREY CO., 301 Washington MUSIC

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, single stamps thereafter.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH

THE OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTE
28 Boylston St.

Will give to all patients who start or renew treatment on or before Dec. 19 one month's treatment free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.


### LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Charles F. Hubbell, late of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having claims upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Jennie M. Hubbell, Executrix, 37 Bowen St., Roxbury, Mass. Boston, Dec. 15, 1908.

### INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; secret private advice free; quickest, easiest practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

WILL ANY ONE write or report what was valuable, very important, there is a letter at this office for you.

### CASH REGISTERS.

NEW American-Hallwoods, second-hand National, registers, safes, desks, typewriters, supplies. 139 Summer st. CLAPP & WALKER.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—12 building lots, Hamilton, Wenham and Ipswich; also 2 tenements, Ipswich. Apply to RESCUE MISSION WOOD YARD, 85 W. Dedham st.; tel. Tre. 780-1.

### STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 840 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, safes, etc.; lowest rates; write, phone

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

# FANEUIL HALL MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT ON TRANSIT PROBLEM

## Speakers From All Sections of Greater City to Discuss Plans for Relief from Present Evils—Seats Are Free to All.

The monster mass meeting to be held to-morrow night at Faneuil Hall for the discussion of rapid transit in Boston has attracted such widespread attention that the old Cradle of Liberty is certain to be rocked by one of the most enthusiastic and earnest audiences that ever gathered there.

Not only will those in attendance be edified and instructed by the addresses to be made, but they will be entertained delightfully by Stone's full military band. This fine musical organization will be on hand early in the evening, and will give a concert of the best things to be found in the music line.

The officers of the improvement associations who sent out the call for the meeting have been hustling during the past few days and as a result the attendance of practically the entire membership of all such organizations in the Greater City has been assured.

### Some of the Speakers at Big Meeting.

Here are only a few of the speakers who will address the meeting:

Mayor George A. Hibbard, Edward T. Hartman, secretary Massachusetts Civic League; Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor Warren Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Father Joshua P. Bodfish, former pastor Cathedral of the Holy Cross; Rabbi Charles Fleischer, pastor Temple Adath Israel; James P. Magennis, member of Boston School Committee; Frank B. Jones, representing Summer street business men; Matthew Cummings, former president of Neponset Improvement Association; Hon. Willard Howland of the Chelsea Board of Trade and formerly of the Governor's Council.

Crowding travel will be the main question to be discussed, although the entire subject of rapid transit in the city will be taken up. It is probable that resolutions of some character will be adopted, in order to provide for the building of additional subways in Boston it is necessary for new legislation, and the resolutions will probably be an expression of those assembled relative to this legislation.

The chief complaints are made by those who wish to travel eastward or westward in the city. The long way around by the North Station, the only way to cross the city at present, takes too much time and entails too great hardship in transferring and climbing stairs.

### Will Plan for Immediate Reform.

Some scheme will be suggested at the meeting whereby immediate reform may be made if the Elevated railroad can be induced to make it. Many suggestions along that line have reached the BOSTON AMERICAN. Most of them contemplate a change in the running of surface cars and a more complete transfer system.

Those who are interested in Boston transportation for a personal or business reason should reach Faneuil Hall early, so as to get a good seat. Representatives of the improvement associations who are behind the movement declare that there will be a crowded house.

## SPEAKERS AT FANEUIL HALL MASS MEETING TO-MORROW EVENING

Following are the speakers at the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall to-morrow evening for the discussion of the transit evils of Boston:

**Mayor George A. Hibbard,**
*Presiding Officer.*

**Edward T. Hartman,**
*Secretary Massachusetts Civic League.*

**Rev. Herbert S. Johnson,**
*Pastor Warren Avenue Baptist Church.*

**Rev. Fr. Joshua P. Bodfish,**
*Former Rector of Cathedral of the Holy Cross.*

**Rabbi Charles Fleischer,**
*Pastor Temple Adath Israel.*

**James P. Magennis,**
*Member of the Boston School Committee.*

**Frank B. Jones,**
*Representing Summer street business men.*

**Matthew Cummings,**
*Past President of the Neponset Improvement Association.*

**Hon. Willard Howland,**
*Former member of Governor's Council, representing Chelsea Board of Trade.*

WALTER L. LORING, Secretary Harvard Improvement Association.

WILLIAM J. PAUL, Secretary Meeting House Hill Improvement Association.

CHARLES L. CARR, Secretary Harrison Square Improvement Association.

DR. M. P. ROGERS, President Savin Hill Improvement Association.

HENRY PATTON, President Savin Hill Improvement Association.

A. M. JOHNSON, Secretary Rapid Transit League.

RAYMOND P. DELANO, Secretary Dorchester Improvement Association.

GEORGE CHERRY, President Mt. Hope Improvement Association.

ARTHUR SPAULDING, President Roslindale Citizens' Improvement Association.

CHARLES LAWSON, Secretary Roslindale Citizens' Improvement Association.

L. J. BRACKETT, President Jamaica Plain Citizens' Improvement Association.

JOSEPH P. LEONARD, Secretary Jamaica Plain Citizens' Improvement Association.

JAMES E. MAGUIRE, President East Boston Citizens' Trade Association.

WILLIAM H. GLEASON, President Chelsea Manufacturers' Association.

ALEXANDER B. CARBERRY, President East Side Improvement Association of Chelsea.

JOHN G. HARVEY, Secretary East Side Improvement Association of Chelsea.

THOMAS J. GREY, President Chelsea Board of Trade.

E. H. WARREN, Secretary Chelsea Board of Trade.

COLONEL WILLIAM H. OAKES, President Charlestown Improvement Association.

JOHN PITMAN, Secretary Charlestown Improvement Association.

CHARLES J. NICHOLS, President West Roxbury Citizens' Association.

WALLACE GLEASON, Secretary Germantown Improvement Association.

DANIEL BRODIE, Watertown Improvement Association.

FRED T. BEARCE, Secretary Waltham Business Men's Association.

THOMAS WHITE, President Newton Upper Falls Improvement Society.

H. C. JOHNSON, President Newton Highlands Improvement Association.

F. B. INGRAHAM, President Wellesley Improvement Association.

RUSSELL COLBY, President Wellesley Improvement Society, Wellesley Hills.

WILLIAM S. BOWEN, President Nonantum Improvement Association.

ALBERT P. CARTER, President Newtonville Improvement Society.

HAUNCEY B. CONN, President Auburndale Village Improvement Association.

ALFRED E. ALVARD, President Newton Centre Improvement Association.

PATRICK TROY, President Meeting House Hill Improvement Association.

JAMES C. CLARK, President Harvard Improvement Association.

GEORGE E. MITCHELL, President Winthrop Improvement Association.

## G. B. UPHAM, WHO PLANNED FIRST HUB TUBE, TELLS HOW PROBLEM MAY BE SOLVED.

George B. Upham, father of Boston's first subway, the man who drew the bill for consideration of the Legislature and who has been consulted on all matters looking to improvement of Boston's transit system, emphatically favors a cross-town subway as part of the plan to give Boston rapid transit. He also endorses the mass-meeting called for Thursday evening in Faneuil Hall to consider the best means of improving Boston's transit system. He says that every member of Boston's improvement and business associations should attend the meeting and that public opinion is needed to help the work of reform.

"There can be no argument about the matter," said Mr. Upham. "We have got to have improved conditions. There should be no half-hearted spirit or dallying with the question. It should be taken up now and at once. The need for improvement in our cross-town service cannot be put too strongly. I am heartily in sympathy with the aid the BOSTON AMERICAN is giving this great public need and believe it is to the interest of every branch of Boston's business and social life. There is no question but that a subway leading from the junction of the Tremont, the Cambridge and the West embankment tubes, in the vicinity of Beacon Hill, to the South Station, will have to be built. It is up to the people to get together and say what they want. There are certain powers vested in the people which can be exercised by a demonstration of public opinion. In the event of a disagreement between the Elevated Railway Company and the Transit Commission it is the business of the Railroad Commission to take up the cudgels for the people. The only way the commissioners can judge of what this public opinion is is through such meetings as the one to be held Thursday night.

"There has always been a strange apathy shown in transit matters. At the time the Tremont street subway was under discussion there was a lack of public interest that made it very difficult for the Transit Commission dealing with the Elevated Company to make the best terms. At that time there were many who considered the building of this tunnel too difficult an undertaking. It is significant that at this time we hear on many sides the same talk. There can be no doubt that a through east and west service, connecting or being part of the Cambridge tunnel, to the South Station, is the best to improve transit conditions. A subway is the best solution in many ways. This sort of a tunnel from Park street would have to be on a separate level and would cause delays. A shuttle tunnel, though slow, would be expensive.

"I consider that a tunnel to the South Station should be running simultaneously with the opening of the Cambridge tunnel. There should be no delay in the building of both.

"The direct benefits are almost too obvious to enumerate. Do you know what the building of the Cambridge tunnel means in time saved to the people who have to make this daily trip? It means a saving of twenty minutes per day per person. Figure out what that means in a life time. Time spent on a car or waiting for a car is absolutely wasted to the individual and to the community. Rapid transit is of paramount importance in the progress of a city. I am entirely in sympathy with the associations who are taking this question up and would like to see a monster meeting at Faneuil Hall, Thursday night."

## HOTEL BABY PUZZLE GROWS STILL DEEPER

Baby Lamb and what shall be done for her—and with her—remains a growing problem for the infanger of the Hotel Commonwealth, on Boylston street, and several of his wagged guests, the baby interested themselves in the child. She still reigns supreme in one room, but that means the hotel. She seems to miss the care of her mother, Mrs. Jessica Lamb, who is dangerously ill with typhoid in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The baby cried all night, keeping the nurses busy. Miss Lawler, Miss Elizabeth A. Lawler, and some of the women in the hotel, who insisted on caring for the child, awoke.

Miss Lawler has been unable to reach the child's father, it was learned, she says, who has a studio on Tremont street, while the hotel authorities refuse to let any communication reach the child's mother.

Until she was taken to the hospital Mrs. Lamb spent her days in the belief that she would easily meet her bills and that she would pay the first that she owed them $150. But that was easy compared with what they are to do for baby Dorothy.

## 'ALIMONY? BAH!' DECLARES BOM IN NEW ATTACK

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Count Boni de Castellane to-day announced the withdrawal of his suit for alimony from his former wife, Princess Boni de Castellane, who was Miss Anna Gould.

In the resumption of the trial of his suit for the custody of his three children, Count Boni, his counsel read a letter from the Count which closed with this paragraph:

"The new attitude of George Gould, as well as that of the Princess and the unspeakable who is now her husband, convinces me more than ever of the necessity of separating my children from people who have fallen into everything and [illegible] nothing. I therefore will now for my children only and no money for their support."

The Count's excellent address and unexpected change of front created a sensation in the courtroom, where it was generally remarked that his new tack indicated the conquest of his wife.

"To-day's renunciation of alimony renders it impossible for Boni to ask for money from his former wife in the future.

The letter was written December 12, and in addition to the paragraph quoted contained the following ISSUES:

"I have just read the arguments of Clemenceau, Judienne and Rousset (counsel against Boni) and I am indignant at De Sagan's attitude reproaching me as seeking only heavy damages and not caring for my children.

"I now renounce my request for a pension. If I had been capable of a mercenary attitude, I would have had only to accept the financial offers of the Princess and the Goulds. But I was outraged by them and rejected their offers."

## DEATH TOLL OF 16 IN MAINE WOODS

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 16.—Sixteen persons met their deaths thirteen by the agency of firearms, one by falling on a knife, and two by drowning during the big game hunting season, which has just closed in this State.

## SCHOOL CLOSED BY OUTBREAK OF DIPHTHERIA

Roslindale is facing an epidemic of diphtheria, and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease which has already made its appearance in the schools and may cause the closing down of at least one school building.

At the Longfellow School nine cases have been discovered in one room and as a safety measure the room was to be closed and the pupils quarantined.

Fifty diphtheria cases reported throughout the district and the schools are being carefully watched by all the business for the first indications of sore throat and fever.

Notwithstanding all these precautions, however, diphtheria has spread quite rapidly of late, that district although the influence of the nine children out of one room and the fact with the disease is believed to be the largest number of little victims from any one room.

## PLANS ON FOOT TO RAISE HOOGS BAIL

Efforts are being made to-day to secure bondsmen for Albert S. Hoogs, teller at the Beverly Savings Bank, in the sum of $10,000, with the understanding that $5,000 of the bond is to be paid by Hoogs, but is constantly under the guard of the police.


JAYNES DAILY CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

WE HAVE SECURED The sole Boston agency for celebrated

Camia Perfume, Soap and Face Powder

The latest and most popular Parisian concoct. Camia is already in the most fashionable Parisian circles owing to its delicacy of odor and distinctiveness. It is not put in anything else, but is peculiar in that it gives more general satisfaction than any other imported perfume.

Camia Quadruple Ext., in bottle ..... 3.00
Camia Quadruple Ext., in bottle and box ..... 3.50
Camia Soap ..... 75c.
Camia Face Powder ..... 1.00
Mail orders promptly and carefully filled at 50 Washington st.

Riker-Jaynes 7 Drug Stores
Where High Quality and Low Prices Prevail
Red Cross Stamps on Sale AT ALL OUR STORES
RIKERS

Blood Poison Cured

I have specially and unconditionally that THE OBRAC SYSTEM will cure Blood Poison in any form, even the worst cases, after all other means of the poisonous mercury, potash, arsenic, iodides, SORES, BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, BOILS, GLANDS, FLESH and BONES have failed. It will take the deadly poison from the slightest taint of the system.

I know THE OBRAC SYSTEM does absolutely cure every case of blood poison no matter if has been pronounced incurable, as it not merely removes the external symptoms, but it drives out entirely the disease entirely from the system. This GLANDULAR TREATMENT is the only treatment that will cure blood poison.

I know the OBRAC medicines are purely vegetable and contain no mercury, potash, arsenic, iodides or narcotics of any kind. They are made from Pure Food and Drugs, as per U. S. Gov't Test.

I KNOW THE OBRAC SYSTEM is a safe home treatment—that it will cure you in the privacy of your own home, without interfering with your business or occupation.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE

"The Truth About Blood" was written by myself. It explains FACTS—facts that every man ought to know. Write for it to-day. Consultation, analysis and advice free.

H. DARWIN McLRATH., Pres.
THE H. DARWIN McLRATH CO., Dept. B.A. 1208 Boston Bldg., Chicago.

Canaries on Credit

German Singing Canaries guaranteed male birds and good singers.

FOR XMAS GIFTS
Prices as Follows:
Concert Singers, $1.98; Opera Singers, $2.50; Grand Opera Singers, $3.50. Brass Cages, $1.25, $1.98, $2.50, $3.50. Grand Singer, with cage, $4.98
Nothing Better for Christmas Presents
Credit Given to All Who Do Not Want to Pay Cash.

BOYLE BROS.
853 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Evgs. Until 9; Sats., 10:30.

WHAT'S Your Health Worth?

You start sickness by mistreating nature, and it generally shows first in the bowels and liver. A 10c box (week's treatment) of CASCARETS will help nature right you. They will do more—using them regularly as you need them—than any medicine on Earth. Get a box today; take a CASCARET tonight. Better in the morning. All the result that makes millions take them. 881

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists, or mail. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 1000 boxes a month.

Send for our catalog of 1000 new late popular songs at 10c a Copy.
SHEET MUSIC
SHEET CO., 231 Washington St.
$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HANRAHAN TO HAVE MILITARY FUNERAL

William Hanrahan of Roxbury, Spanish War veteran and hero of the Boxer uprising, who died at New Jersey, will be buried with full military honors in Mount Hope Cemetery instead of resting in a pauper's grave.

H. H. Saunders, adjutant of the Massachusetts division of the Spanish War Veterans, sent a telegram to Fred Kuehler, the secretary of the New Jersey division, to have the remains of Hanrahan sent to Undertaker Field of South Boston, and they will be shipped here in a day or two.

Hanrahan, who was about thirty years old, lived on Magazine street, Roxbury, up to a few years ago, when he went to New Jersey. He served on the U. S. S. Maine which was blown up in Havana harbor, but escaped uninjured and served throughout the rest of the war with Spain.

URGE CONFERENCE IN BROCKTON TUMBLE

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—The city officials and business men generally are trying hard to bring about an adjustment of the trouble between the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and its employes.

At the meeting of the City Council last night Councilman Edward Coy introduced a resolution which was adopted calling for a conference of the parties interested.

SAYS BULLDOG IS MEMBER OF FAMILY

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Dr. John T. Message's brindle bulldog was levied on yesterday by Bailiff F. S. Leibrand of the Municipal Court, despite the claim of the physician that the animal is a member of the family. Max I Schuter recently obtained a judgment for $25 against Dr. Message, who is well known in Western wrestling and boxing circles.

FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS
No Money Down
Payments to Commence Jan. 1, 1909

We Trust the People

In accordance with our annual custom, we are again making this splendid offer. A proposition never equalled by any other Furniture House in New England. Prompt free delivery in unmarked wagons within 10 miles of Boston.

Open Evenings During Christmas Week

You Share the Economy of Our Location

ShawmutFurnitureCo
267-269 Tremont Street
Opposite Hollis Street BOSTON, MASS.

DON'T WRITE BUT TELEPOST

TELEPOST

Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, Portsmouth, Dover, Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard and Portland are the first cities to be given the new quick, rapid and accurate Telegraph service. These cities are now connected, and the Telepost is open for business.

New cities will be added in rapid succession until all parts of the United States are placed in telegraphic communication at the same flat rates, regardless of distance.

25 Word TELEGRAMS, 25 Cents
50 Word TELEPOSTS, 25 Cents
100 Word TELEPAPES, 25 Cents
15 Word TELECARDS, 10 Cents

Official Sending-Blanks on Sale at Drug Stores, Cigar Stores and Hotel Offices. Write for Booklet No. 16, which gives in detail the Company's plans for rapid expansion.

Telepost Company, 225 5th Ave., N.Y.

TELEPOST Boston Office 61 Hanover St.

HIGHER PAY FOR U. S. NAVY YARD MEN

The employes at the navy yard now know what their wage rate for 1909 will be, provided the recommendations of the board on ages are adopted.

In the rate suggested for next year there is only one reduction. That is for wiremen, the rate being cut from $3.60 to $3.36 a day for first-class men. This rate was raised one year from $3.28. A number of increases in the rates are suggested. The helpers' rate is to be increased. It is recommended for men in the first, third and fourth classes, and it is recommended that those in the second class be raised from $3.36 per day to $3.60.

All complaints must be heard and acted on before January 1.

M'CULLOUGH TO APPEAR.

Up to this morning the whereabouts of Leo McCullough, president of the Common Council, remained a secret except to a very few intimates. These friends assumed that he had arranged to visit the Suffolk County officials to confer on the matters in which his name has figured recently.

SHOWS $10,000 HEN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Among the special attractions at the National Poultry Show to "open" the $10,000 hen owned by Ernest Kellerstross of Kansas City.

The China Hall
47 & 49 Summer Street

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN CHINA HALL
Thousands of Beautiful Gifts for Men and Women, out of which we give a few.

No. 1.

No. 2.

GENUINE AUSTRIAN CHINA VASES—like cuts—about 900 in all, hardly two alike, sizes, styles and decorations to suit all tastes. We have bought them at less than cost and we shall offer the same in two lots, as follows:

Item No. 1—IMPORTED VASES, standing 13 inches high, richly decorated, new shapes, worth $2.50 and $3.00, our price ..... $1.00

Item No. 2—IMPORTED VASES, 15 in. high, beautiful shapes and styles, would retail as high as $3.00 and $4.00, our price ..... $1.50

BATHROOM OUTFIT, nickel plated, metal and white tile back, consisting of towel holder, soap box and tooth brush holder, usual price $1.50, our special price ..... 59c

HAND PAINTED OIL LAMPS, large size, handsome decoration, brass shade with beaded fringe to match, centre draught burner, usual price $7.50, special ..... $3.75

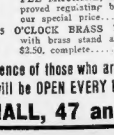
SCRAP BASKETS, in a variety of shapes and styles, fancy coloring, some of them perfectly plain, worth $1.50 and $2.00, our special ..... 75c

BOHEMIAN WINE GLASSES, or otherwise known as Roemers, in different color, fine glass, usual price $12.00 per doz., our price, per doz.... $6.75

CUT GLASS CELERY TRAY, handsome rich cutting, usual price $4.00. Must be seen to be appreciated. Our special price ..... $2.25

CUT GLASS BON BON DISH, 6 inches, with or without handles, richly cut, new shape, special price ..... 95c

CUT GLASS SALAD BOWL, new and handsome pattern, usual price $5.00. Must be seen to be appreciated. Special ..... $2.75



SOLID COPPER OR NICKEL PLATED COFFEE MACHINE, like cut, with the latest improved regulating burner, regular price $5.50, our special price ..... $4.75

5 O'CLOCK BRASS TEA KETTLE, like cut, with brass stand and alcohol lamp, worth $2.50, complete ..... $1.75

For the convenience of those who are unable to shop during the day, this store will be OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

CHINA HALL, 47 and 49 Summer St.

PAPKE AND KELLY FIGHT 25 ROUNDS TO A DRAW

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

OWEN MORAN BESTS NEIL AT ARMORY A. A.

## JOHNSON BOXING A KANGEROO AS TRAINING STUNT FOR THE BURNS FIGHT---BY TAD.

BURNS IS WEARING A PANAMA HAT AND RUNNING TRUNKS WHILE DOING HIS ROADWORK. IMAGINE DOING THAT IN NEW YORK IN DECEMBER.
JACK JOHNSON IS TRAINING DAILY WITH A BOXING KANGAROO
THAT'S GOING THE LA BLANCHE SWING ONE OR TWO WHAT?
MAYBE
AUSTRALIA FIGHT EXTRA. JOHNSON—BURNS FIGHT WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON IS OVER ALREADY
THE BEST PART OF THE THING IS THAT WE WILL KNOW WHO WON THE FIGHT NINE HOURS BEFORE IT'S OVER.
TAD

## DORANDO COLLAPSES AT FINISH

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—In one of the best running races ever witnessed in the history of athletics Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian distance runner, beat Dorando Pietri in a full Marathon race at Madison Square Garden.

Dorando collapsed on the Fourth Avenue turn of the track on the sixth lap of the twenty-sixth mile. Longboat finished in the fast time of 2.45.00 2-5, doing the final lap close to fourteen seconds.

Longboat was in the lead in the third lap of the twenty-fifth mile, and held his advantage in spite of Dorando's desperate attempt to stall him off. Dorando was repeatedly showered with water, and as he finished the next half-mile he rushed into the lead, but Longboat sacrificed to pull up. Dorando then slowed up, so it looked for a moment as if he was all in. The Indian was on his heels, apparently ready to take up the pace whenever he was ready. Dorando's clothes were dripping wet as he finished 25 miles in 2h. 39m. 07 1-5s.

Then Longboat quietly forged ahead and began the last mile at a cracking pace. Dorando responded gamely and they ran close together, while the crowd went wild as the men reached the Fourth avenue turn on the fourth lap. Dorando tried to keep up, but he suddenly reeled and fell flat upon his face. He was completely exhausted. His brother coached him first and picked him up in his arms, other men ran to the little Italian's assistance and he was carried to the track side in a state of collapse.

Longboat, with renewed vigor, proceeded to sprint off alone around the track, while the crowd cheered him to unlimited ovation. He completed the full Marathon distance in a tremendous sprint his time being 2h. 43m. 5 2-5s.

## BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Fred Tenney was the only first baseman in the National League to lead off in the batting.

Hooper, the new Boston American player, is called the "Pacific Ty Cobb" on the coast.

Pitcher Landgren of the Cubs has already disposed of much of his baseball and is arranging to sell his farm near Mayetta.

Joe Cantillon certainly has a fondness for tall pitchers. Last season he had three pitchers all more than six feet in height.

Fred Beaucamp, brother of the Holy writer from Harvard, is another candidate that may an ideal hitting pitching point for a baseball team.

Ed Morris won 21 games and lost only one ball on the Pacific Coast in Bill Moriarty, not George, but he is brother of the Yankee third baseman.

No Ambrose Reader, third base is not the most difficult position in baseball. It's one round of easy cases each day, the duties of the umpire.

Kinzer Flick is living outdoors this Winter, getting rid of his time honored pallor. Perhaps he will return to baseball in the Spring ready for business, like Bedient.

Some Strang says he will never be known in baseball as Strangelove. He bet all his luck in getting married, so he reasoned, his original patronymic, Herman Hellenbeck.

Garry Herrmann certainly must have lost weight during the meeting. Clarke Griffith led him a merry chase that night. Griffith is training for a race for a Marathon.

Incidents at the New York meeting Hans Wagner refused with Charley Murphy for his chewing. Charley will wear one of his loudest suits and his loudest tie the tattooed man.

Those certainly must be a missing link between a Neil and a bull dogger. Jimmy Callahan of the Sox continues his retirement but at the same time threatening to take the pitcher's position from Walsh.

The Yankees are after George Moran, a Milwaukee boy, who has been playing catching in the minors for several years. The youngster is a brilliant fielder, but he is lacking with the stick.

A Westerner tries to remark that the Cubs with Joe Tinker, Evers still on the shelf, as effective as would Hamlet, Kyle Hamlet with the Prince of Denmark left out. That's rather hard on the other Cubbies.

Apparently the Sarmento deportation case against the New York Giants will not be solved by the time the season opens. Perhaps it will be by better authorities than our natural born lawyers.

Arthur Hoyt can be one of the best pitchers in baseball, who can win the games on the days he pitches, if he will only change his habits and be up to date old days of long ago. It certainly would take a game and a half to beat Walter Johnson.

For the first time in years the National League will hold a meeting in Chicago. This will take place on the 30th inst. Besides a discussion of the schedules and other matters are likely to be brought up. Ban Johnson will be there, of course, but Garry Herrmann is unable to get into the city and will not undertake the journey.

The Toledo club of the American Association has secured the services of Nap outfielder Lajoie.

Sullivan, Dunnebeck or Carrigan has plenty of confidence Arthur hopes a heap for the Red Sox this year, though, but it's hardly possible that either of them will be trained to get back to the motors even if the clubs waited on them.

Arthur Irwin, pitcher par excellence and sporting editor during the off season, is introducing the recently signed Dan Sullivan to the public in terms, genius and acts on worthiness that to many who are called by the umpire. The infielder was detected by Irwin and W. H. Wilson of Cleveland, and then signed to put them to saving big league jobs this season.

*John L. Sullivan will have another exclusive article in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Don't fail to read it.*

### Hawkins Gets Mad.

When the amateur champion enters the pro ranks for the first time it is always an interesting event and that is the reason why Hawkins was selected to meet Ted Nelson, the second best man in the 12-pound class national champion, and there Hawkins showed that he is a real champion. He was a scrapper from the start and after the beginning round of the bout the champion featherweight to a couple of draws for the title, vainly try to put away Frankie Neil, the star Pacific Coast boy, at the Armory A. A.

Neil was a cripple at that, with a displaced cartilidge in his knee, which was strapped up with an elastic bandage, but he managed to withstand the savage attacks of the Britisher and last the limit of seven rounds, though it looked like a shoo-in route for him on several occasions.

The fans who surrounded the ringside were convinced that Driscoll has it on Moran in speed and cleverness and when they meet to settle the English feather-weight title next month in London the educated ones will have their coin staked on the wiry Driscoll.

Moran admits that he did not fight up to his standard against Neil or in another route bout, and has no excuse to offer but that he is backward in form.

### Moran Lacked Finish.

Moran's lack of hitting powers was the glaring defect in his work against Neil. He had chances galore to catch the verdict decisively, but could not muster the proper steam behind his wallop to stop the fast Neil.

He did connect with a dandy smash in the fifth round and sent Neil to the mat, but down when Neil flopped on the mat for the count of five, the Westerner was fighting like a gamecock when he got on his feet again, proving that Neil's ammunition did not have a deadly effect.

There was nothing the matter with the Englishman's speed. He was far too fast for Neil, who is no speedy when it comes to lively stepping, but the pace was kept up terrifying for both boys.

The Californian was always wide open in his defense, neither Moran's thrashing nor the crouching Neil shooting straight jabs to the face, had once in close driving short arm jolts with either hand for the head and body. That they stung the Coast boy was apparent by the quick round they gave out and his readiness to toe up quickly and keep fighting showed gameness.

It was Neil continually backing, getting cornered on the ropes, where Moran proceeded to cut him up with stiff jolts that caused Harold trouble to guard.

### Neil's Clever Blocking.

Had the Californian been less clever in covering up and blocking the hot pellets which were showered his way he would never have come through to the limit. Never did a little gladiator display more gameness when hitting pressed by a foe who was surely outclassing him. He was ready with a rally after each onslaught in which he managed to get in a few hard ones and caused Moran to lead a whizzing target for a left hook now and then, but when affairs looked stormiest for him he needed the steadiest kind of headwork and control to stand up under the fusillade of leads and keep from being put up, and he never seemed to tire in handing them out, but Neil was there with the coolness and earned admiration for his ring generalship.

Moran is nursing a badly damaged right hand today as a result of thumping Neil on the head. The damage was done in the fifth round, so he says, but he failed to call attention to it till after the bout. When the battle on the back of his flapper was on there was a lot to say. It may be cause of his postponing his match with Johnny Griffin at the club on next Tuesday.

While Moran showed himself to be in the top of his class by the masterly way he went about his business of dealing Neil's carriage, he was defective in more than one department. Neil's footwork was poor, and a boy with a punch like Charlie Griffin has fled to him might to make trouble for Moran.

The first four Neil went into the fray the short end of it two to one proposition did not disturb him any and he upset calculations of those who thought he would not stay the full distance.

### Hawkins Gets Mad.

When the amateur champion enters the pro ranks for the first time it is always an interesting event and that is the reason why Hawkins was selected to meet Ted Nelson, the second best man in the 12-pound class national champion, and there Hawkins showed that he is a real champion. He was a scrapper from the start and after the beginning round of the bout the champion featherweight to a couple of draws for the title, vainly try to put away Frankie Neil, the star Pacific Coast boy, at the Armory A. A.

Neil was a cripple at that, with a displaced cartilidge in his knee, which was strapped up with an elastic bandage, but he managed to withstand the savage attacks of the Britisher and last the limit of seven rounds, though it looked like a shoo-in route for him on several occasions.

The fans who surrounded the ringside were convinced that Driscoll has it on Moran in speed and cleverness and when they meet to settle the English feather-weight title next month in London the educated ones will have their coin staked on the wiry Driscoll.

Moran admits that he did not fight up to his standard against Neil or in another route bout, and has no excuse to offer but that he is backward in form.

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### ROUND BY ROUND STORY OF THE BATTLE

#### ROUND ONE.

Neil was the first to do the feeling out and forced Moran to the middle of the ring, causing the Englishman to meet a return swing. He got wise and moved to close, bowing a sharp left hook to the head with Moran following and Neil missed a right on the jaw that shook up his fellow. After reading a left to the chest Neil again, showing the openings, but Moran did not get one solid time for operations and stepped in to the body with a left hook that had Neil wincing as it sank home. Before the round ended Moran had Neil in trouble on the ropes, but the only solid punch he scored.

#### ROUND TWO.

Neil started to mix it, but managed his mixing with more caution than at first and left over so fast it was difficult to follow their flight. Moran began stalking him on his left and staying well away from the swing of the Californian's right. The same idea—stalking to the jaw. He drove a short right to the head while busily clinched and on the break away Neil missed a left swing, the slipping another right to the body. Neil weakened slightly under the punishment and Moran appeared to be stalling for time to meet the finish of the round, but Neil was not letting fighting chance escape. Neil on the nose without a return. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince.

#### ROUND THREE.

Moran opened by sliding and got away with it to easily that he posed a double southside punch on Neil's features. Neil lowered his head and rang the next one on the top. Tom Hogan was in his corner and roared, urging to rush and left to the body. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered four to one. He missed Moran to the body with a left and Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince.

#### ROUND FOUR.

Moran didn't waste any time waiting for Neil, but slammed right to body. The Englishman patted for the head and Neil switched to the body instead. Neil took a hard one on the jaw from Moran's right when he feinted with left. Moran appeared to be getting more interested in mixing and Neil quickly and hammered and piled in rights and lefts to the body, forcing Moran to clinch. Neil seemed to tire from the hammering and missed a right swing. Moran landed a left hook to the jaw, which staggered the Pacific boy.

#### ROUND FIVE.

Neil was ready with a left hook to the nose and Moran met him with the same kind. Moran forged on a right cross to the jaw and Neil ducked in time. Moran's left to the latter was inclined to be wide open, allowing Neil to step in and keep going, shaking Moran up for the first time. Neil missed a left swing for the head and Moran countered with a left to the stomach, but Moran grinned as he jerked his head back. Neil was forced to clinch to escape Moran's ear ringer with a left. Moran landed a left to the body and Neil countered with a left to the head. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince.

#### ROUND SIX.

Neil led to the kidneys, Moran got started and smashed on the heart with a hard right, following it up with left and right to the body. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince.

#### ROUND SEVEN.

Neil was quick on the leading with left to the body, while Moran fooled with the same hand to the face. Moran had to duck as Neil went at him with left hook to the head. He succeeded in getting Neil's straight lefts, starting with jabs to the face, but Neil took his punishing and dug away at body.

#### ROUND EIGHT.

Moran started to walk around poking his left into Neil's face to get a chance at his jaw, but Neil was there. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince.

#### ROUND NINE.

Moran was intent on a quick win and drove a heavy right to the brain. It hurt some and Frankie was on the defensive, getting caught with another right on the jaw before he could extricate himself. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince.

#### ROUND TEN.

Neil was still game, but his skill was gone. Moran sent a left hook into the body as he stepped and a second left smashed a right on the heart, and Neil fell forward and clung fashion and then came out of the clinch a bit shaky. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil made attempts to put him out and, without any caution, began punching with either hand. Moran came to him before he drew a hard left to the body that nearly brought him to his knees, and was going well in his delivery at the bell, but Neil failed to make advantage of it.

#### ROUND ELEVEN.

Moran was the aggressor and was in the act of forcing Neil to the ropes when the gong sounded. Neil and Sets before being tied up. Neil tried to land a right for the body and Moran blocked it with his left hand. Moran managed to slide in a body punch with either hand and Neil was pushed back by the sheer force of the attack. Neil and Moran mixed it up and Moran crowded him to find a spot to land on.

#### ROUND TWELVE.

Moran took a sort of a jumping-jack movement when he came out for the final round. He hopped toward Neil and ran home with right and left, and Neil was all at sea for a moment. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince. Moran missed a left swing for the head and Neil countered with a left to the body that made Moran wince.

## SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.—At Pastime—Pastime 5, Boston 4. At New Bedford—New Bedford 3, Worcester 2.

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 16.—Young Clayton, the lightweight wrestler, came to the front in the mat tournament at the Grandelson in two falls.

THE REVERE KENNEL CLUB will hold a dog show at Revere Beach Athletic Association building, on Friday and Saturday of this week.

SOUTH ADAMS, Dec. 16.—Freddy O'Brien of Pittsfield was given the decision over Jimmy Rooney in a ten-round bout at 122 pounds before the Adams Athletic club. Both boys were about even.

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—After one fall secured in one hour and twenty-three minutes and another secured in one hour and forty minutes, Jack Carkin of Boston defeated Joe Gilmore of Brockton in the main bout of the evening at the Brockton Athletic club.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Arthur Cote of New York defeated Jack Mills of New York over the limit of a ten-round go before the Knickerbocker Athletic club. Referee Barney Riley declared the fight a draw.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 16.—John Glancel, formerly first baseman of the New York Giants, New York Highlanders and the Cincinnati Reds and manager of the latter last season, signed a contract both to manage the Rochester Eastern League Club and umpire.

OWEN MORAN and Charley Griffin will be the card at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night. Like the last between Driscoll and Griffin, it will be a case of England against Australia, and Moran, who defeated Driscoll in his last bout with Frankie Neil, Griffin has an even chance to victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 16.—Harry Mansdorf, lightweight wrestling champion, defeated Billy Clark in straight falls in the final contest of the tournament at the Olympic A. C. last night.

In the semi-windup Peter Mahler knocked out Bob Evans before the fight had been in progress a minute.

YORK, Pa., Dec. 16.—Baker Keller and Harry Kohl, in the main go at the show held under the auspices of the York Athletic Association last night, the former having the better of the argument from the start, and in the fifth round Kohl was knocked out of the ring and could not be revived in time to continue.

A bout between Jack Britt and Billy Wilson also fought a draw, both boys being about even.

READING, Pa., Dec. 16.—Jeff O'Connell of Reading and Joe Wilson of Philadelphia, members of the Reading Athletic Club, while Willie Lucas of Reading and Jack Hall of Philadelphia, of the Penn A. C., were the principals in the bouts. The preliminaries resulted as follows: Young Sandy, of Reading, defeated Young Kelly, of Philadelphia, and Rifling Fink of the Quaker City knocked out Young Gallagher, of Boston, with three punches in the first round.

### EVERS RATTLED DONLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—John Evers, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs and discoverer of the untouched second base, was the cause of the first stage fright that Captain Mike Donlin of the Giants has experienced since he went into vaudeville with his wife, Mabel Hite. Donlin, who is at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, glanced up and saw Evers in a box. He became so rattled that he forgot his lines. Evers laughed.

## TOMMY BURNS KIDDING THE SYDNEY NATIVES

By TAD.

"Jack Johnson boxed with a young kangaroo yesterday at his training quarters," says a Sydney exchange in starting its story of the black heavyweight's workouts for the day.

Johnson boxing kangaroos is something in the order of Bob Fitzsimmons wrestling with Miss Iola, young Corbett rumbling with his pony and Kid McCoy doing shadow boxing with his collie dog at Marlboro-on-the Hudson.

You never can tell what these fighters will do next.

The Sydney papers are simply filled these days with stories of the two heavyweights who meet there on the 26th of this month for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Johnson is there boxing with his trained kangaroos and Joe Grim. First one comes on and then the other. The big fat baby has outfitted the kangaroos with boxing gloves and manages Sam Langford, who moved over there a few months ago, to keep them away from him. The Australians reserve Sam a great deal of weight in such weather feels that he should time to the kangaroos' workouts.

Burns is doing the Kid McCoy stunt to a finish, only he is not boxing kangaroos. He thinks it is the best country in the world, and that after the fight he intends living there, and has already deposited $100 with a real estate firm for an option on a cozy little bungalow. He intends to have a great bit telling them just it is the best country in the world so far as his training is concerned around the world.

Mr. Moore and Tommy Ryan worked that old stunt threadbare. Wherever the Kid or Ryan went to fight they told the natives that they intended putting their diminutive foe right and make a good clean up, as the place was sure to be a sellout. Right after the conclusion of the fight the natives saw nothing but dust.

Burns little story doesn't hurt, however. They all fall for it. Burns is doing his roadwork with a rag Panama hat and a couple of bathing suits. The weather man satisfies him to a T, and he feels that he will be in great shape by the time of the contest. Pat O'Keefe, the great Irish comedian, is helping Burns to keep cheerful.

Sam Langford is sure making a hit with the Britons sports. Every day the Western boy and Burns have long chats over the long distance 'phone between Boston, and the chances are he will be given a 10 to 4 favorite before he enters the ring on December 26. Tommy Jeannis Walsh is out there boxing with Langford, along with nine amateur aspirants. More paint for that house, Stubbs.

Mickey McDonough came near being arrested Sunday morning about 2 o'clock. He was down at Simpson's back shop, knocking the kinks out when the boss of the joint, who sleeps above the store, stuck his head out, and, thinking him a burglar, yelled: "Say, what do you want down there? I only want to know what time it is; you have my watch," yelled Mickey. Tad cop let him go.

Here's a letter just received:

"Colma, Cal., Dec. 10.

"Dear Tad:

"A few lines to let you know that Sam Langford is located here, and is getting in shape for his coming go with the Fitzsimmons, the lightweight of Pueblo, Col., which takes place before the Washington A. C. the 23d of this month.

"Sam is creating much interest here, and in the event of his winning from Fitzsimmons, public opinion will certainly crown him and the town Puncher to hook up. As Kid Lavigne has stated that he would fight Langford if Burns fought Johnson, I suppose, being arranged for this other affair event some time ago. There will be big preliminary, a four round go between the Japs.

Langford has been here all say that Berger's card the 21st is the strongest seeing did put on here since the earthquake, and hope to drop a ringside seat at the big Coliseum. With kindest regards, I remain, sincerely yours,

"J. A. WOODMAN."


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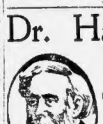

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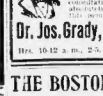

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## HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

The Contractor, 2:09¼, has won thirteen races, followed all on the half-mile tracks.

The two-year-old filly Ruth B. 2:09¼, was recently so badly hurt in shipment that she may never be able to race again.

Geers, during his career on the turf, has driven thirty-seven heats in 2:10 or better, the fastest one being The Abbot, 2:03¾.

L. N. Boston of Philadelphia has purchased the fast trotting mare Lucy Worthington, 2:09¼, by Gambetta, N. J., and will engage in the breeding business.

George H. Estabrook, who recently bought the Baron Wilkes stallion Baronmont, 2:12¼, from Cleveland, N. J., and will engage in the breeding business.

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Brenda Yorke, 2:04¾, went up to Lancaster, O., the other day and lowered the track record to 2:08½. She is by the Yorkshire, by Bonnie Direct, 2:05¾.

W. L. Snyder, the Springfield, O., horseman, purchased recently in Kentucky a really loud yearling colt by Peter the Great, 2:07, out of Miss Phalla, 2:04¾, Will Marburn, 2:08¾, and Phalla, 2:12¾.

Tramp Medium, 2:08¾, the full brother to Lady Sampson and Tramp Direct, 2:12¾, will be raced in 1910, when he will be a five-year-old. He is a handsome, fast bodied, and should make a good horse to stake.

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# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## MANY THOUGHT KELLY BESTED BILLY PAPKE

BY H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Opinion seems about divided to-day as to the merits of Referee Jim Jeffries draw decision in the battle between Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke. Fully one-half of the 4,000 spectators at the ringside seemed to consider Kelly the better man of the two, despite the fact that he was floored in the fourth round by one of Papke's fierce right uppercuts.

The way Kelly came back after this incident, hammering Papke all about the ring in the sixth, and making him cover up repeatedly thereafter, inclined the crowd in his favor, and a decision his way would have started no riot.

Just as Papke had beaten the features and body of Stanley Ketchel in the same ring last Labor Day so was the Kewanee man's face mutilated by the fighting Italian middleweight. Both of Papke's eyes were badly swollen, the left one almost closed. His mouth and nose were spurting blood and, taken altogether, the ex-champion presented a pitiful appearance at the finish.

he was forced to back away or hang on through sheer exhaustion.

Papke was badly handicapped by the swollen condition of his eyes, which made it more than difficult for him at times to keep back the elusive Kelly. Billy's left eye was bleeding from the very first round, and in the round the other optic quickly swelled from Kelly pepperings.

### FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND ONE—Papke rushed and exchanged an effectual pass. They clinched twice in quick succession and after the second break Kelly hammered at the body with both hands and they clinched again. Another clinch followed. Kelly got in a left on the cheek and Papke a short right on the ear. Then came another clinch. They broke and began slugging. Each man landed and Kelly staggered Papke with a right swing on the jaw. Kelly then rushed Papke to the ropes and they mixed it, Kelly doing the cleaner hitting and landing the greater number of times. Papke put in a straight left on the face and Kelly countered him with a right. They mixed it freely and Kelly had the better of the things, getting in hard body blows. Kelly's round.

### Jeff Takes a Hand.

ROUND TWO—They came to a clinch in the corner. As they broke Kelly put in a right uppercut. Then there were two or three clinches in succession, with very little action between. Papke swung the right and caught Kelly on the shoulder. Kelly returned with a right on the jaw and there was free slugging all along the ropes, Kelly hitting the truer of the two. Jeffries parted them from a clinch. Kelly swung a left on the jaw and Papke countered with the right. They clinched again and Jeff parted them. Papke held Kelly's head under his left arm and Jeff broke them again. They clinched again and Kelly worked a left uppercut, tilting Papke's head. They hung together and Papke drummed the ribs with the right. Kelly's round.

ROUND THREE—Papke pressed Kelly around and they clinched. They clinched again and then broke and exchanged blows. Papke's nose bled and his right eye was in bad shape. Jeffries had to separate them repeatedly. Papke reached Kelly's head with straight left and they clinched. When they broke Kelly swung a hard left on Papke's cheek. Kelly met Papke with uppercuts and they clinched at the bell. Kelly had a shade the better of the round.

### Kelly Goes to the Floor.

ROUND FOUR—Papke shot in a left on the mouth. Papke covered from a left but took a right uppercut on the chin. Another clinch, each landed with the left and Kelly got in left, right and left on the face. Kelly met Papke with a stiff right on the chin and Jeffries had to break them. Papke reached the body solidly with the right and in the mix-up placed left and right uppercuts on the jaw, dropping Kelly to the floor. When Kelly arose Papke crowded him, using uppercuts. Kelly was forced into a corner, but covered up. Papke hammered at his arms and occasionally sent a stiff uppercut through against Kelly's face. Kelly kept covered until his head cleared and then fought back desperately. Each landed freely and Papke's face was bloody. Papke's round.

ROUND FIVE—Kelly blocked a right and then clinched. Kelly clinched again as Billy pressed him. They were both boxing cleverly now and many good attempts were blocked. One clinch followed another and Jeffries was kept busy splitting them. They slugged fiercely in mid ring, Kelly scoring the cleanest blows. Papke covered his face and Kelly's punches glanced off the Illinois Thunderbolt's hands. Berger shouted to Papke to save himself and let the other man do all the work. Papke was on the defensive all the rest of the round. Round even.

### Papke's Eyes Nearly Closed.

ROUND SIX—Papke rushed into a straight left, which jarred him. They clinched and Jeff broke them. Papke was short with the right and Kelly swung the right on the neck. Papke blocked an upper cut and they clinched. Papke put in a short left on the ribs and Kelly came back with a right uppercut on the mouth. Papke got a shade the worst of a rally, but he kept after Kelly at all times at a lively pace. Papke's face was in a bad way from Kelly's blows, both his eyes being nearly closed.

ROUND SEVEN—Kelly ran around and Papke ran after him, until they came to a clinch. Kelly drew back from a right hand over hander and brought in right uppercuts. Papke tried the overhander again and reached the jaw solidly. Kelly clinched and hung on as though hurt. Jeffries kept separating them. Kelly timed Papke two or three times with a right uppercut and pulled away from Papke's swings. Papke feinted and sent a snappy right against the face. Kelly landed twice with the right on the body and Papke sent in left and right on the face. Round even.

### Papke Braces Up.

ROUND EIGHT—They went quickly into a clinch. When Jeffries broke them, Papke went after Kelly, sending in left facers and drawing away from Kelly's returns. Kelly's uppercut was not doing much good service now, and clinches were frequent. Papke pressed Kelly clear around the ring but did not land. Kelly got in a stiff uppercut. Papke feinted and placed both hands against the side of the head, knocking Kelly against the ropes. He followed with a right on the jaw and Kelly clinched. Each man used straight lefts reaching the face, and Kelly was there with a short right upper cut. Jeffries was dragging them apart at the gong. Papke had a shade in this round.

ROUND NINE—Papke reached the face with a straight left and a clinch followed. Kelly sent Papke's head back with a straight left. Papke got in two straight lefts and swung a glancing right on the chin. Kelly got to the face with a left and they clinched. Papke brought the right across, but it curled around the back of Kelly's head. Papke then threw an extra heavy right into the short ribs. He followed with another and Kelly jarred him with a left on the jaw. Papke was the aggressor and Kelly was inclined to hold. There was a deal of clinching and Jeffries was kept busy. Papke had a shade better of the round.

### Both Slug Hard.

ROUND TEN—Papke blocked Kelly's left and then began clinching. Papke feinted with the left and drove the right into the heart region. In the clinch which followed Kelly worked a stiff upper cut, which tilted Papke's head. Papke sent in another right punch and Kelly hooked him on the jaw with the left. Papke smothered a left and put in another hard punch. Papke feinted and sent in a body right which was fiercer than any of the others. They broke from a clinch and Papke swung a hard right on the ear. They came together and swayed across the ring until Jeffries split them apart.

ROUND ELEVEN—After a clinch Papke feinted until the way was clear for a heart punch, then he drove the right in with great force. When Jeff separated them Papke brought the right over on the ear and Kelly shot a right into the stomach before clinching. It was clinch after clinch, with Jeff the busiest man of the three. After one break they began swinging rights and Kelly landed on the chin with good force. Then they stood close and mixed it, and Kelly got in the greater number of blows. Papke's face was bathed in blood and Kelly was hitting him with both hands when the gong rang. Kelly's round.

ROUND TWELVE—A rush from Papke brought a clinch. Each man's face felt the sting of lefts. Papke took a couple of uppercuts and then smashed his right against Kelly's ribs. There was fairly fast fighting interspersed with clinches. Papke got in a heart punch once in a while, but on the whole honors were even.

ROUND THIRTEEN—They clinched and fumbled around and Kelly got in a hard right on the temple. Jeffries was cross because the men would not break readily. Kelly gave Papke a dose of his own medicine, sending in two right body blows. Papke sent in three of the same kind by way of return. Another body blow from Papke was followed by a clinch. Papke reached the ribs with the right and Kelly brought the right across on the jaw. Round even.

### Papke Draws Claret.

ROUND FOURTEEN—They clinched a good deal and boxed cleverly between times. Papke drew blood from Kelly's lips with a left hook and Kelly's seconds complained that Papke was butting Kelly in the clinches. There was more wrestling than boxing in this round.

ROUND FIFTEEN—After a clinch Papke got to Kelly's face with a left uppercut. Papke tried a left swing for the stomach and was short. The work was not very fierce at this stage of the game, each man acting as though waiting for an opportunity with the right. Papke got in a body blow with the right and Kelly fought him to the ropes with body punches. Round even.

ROUND SIXTEEN—Papke tried once or twice with the right and left to the head. Kelly reached the body with right. Kelly put in a straight left and Papke a left jolt on the chin. Kelly got away cleverly. Papke missed some well-meant uppercuts. Kelly landed a right on the jaw and Papke came back with a hard left. Papke was there with a stiff left on the chin and took a right on the chin. Papke got to the ribs with a right. Papke swung a hard left on the ear and in the clinch that followed Kelly rammed the right in the stomach. Kelly put in a hard left on the face at the gong. Round even.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—Papke shot in two straight lefts and a right on the chin. Papke got in another straight left on the face and followed with the right on the stomach. He reached the face with a right uppercut and with the left and Kelly uppercut him with the right. Papke scored on the body with the right. Papke reached the face with left and Kelly countered hard with the right. They stood and slugged for a few seconds, Kelly getting in the cleaner blows. Then Kelly backed away and Papke chased him. Kelly's round.

### Kelly Runs Away.

ROUND EIGHTEEN—Kelly dodged away from Papke's leads and came back with left and right uppercuts, catching Papke in the face. Papke backed Kelly to the ropes and caught him with a hard upper cut on the chin. Papke reached the face with the left and Kelly came back with a left on the nose. Kelly sidestepped and ran around the ring. He turned as Papke pressed him and sent in hard blows. Papke's face was in bad shape. He pumped in a hard right on the short ribs and took a left on the neck. Kelly drew away from Papke's blows and put a hard right over on the jaw. Kelly's round.

ROUND NINETEEN—Kelly ducked, covered and clinched when Papke went at him. Papke kept trying and missing and Kelly got back at him with poky little punches on the face. Kelly defended himself, cleverly snapping back from Papke's leads and uppercutting Papke before the latter could straighten himself. Papke got in a punishing right uppercut just before the round ended. Kelly's round.

ROUND TWENTY—Papke feinted and ripped in two right uppercuts. Kelly stopped the third with his glove. Papke tried again and reached Kelly's face twice. Papke feinted Kelly with left and uppercut him on the mouth with the right. Papke was short with the right swing and Kelly sent him reeling to the ropes with a right counter. Kelly now fought carefully and away from Papke's leads and coming back with stiff rights and lefts on the face. Papke landed above the ear with the left and Kelly gave him two rights on the jaw. Kelly's round.

### Mix It Up Lively.

ROUND TWENTY-ONE—Kelly kept away for a while and clinched as Papke closed on him. Papke swung a left on the nose and followed with a right uppercut on the mouth. Papke shot in a straight left on the face and Kelly rammed the right on the stomach. Papke drove a right on the ribs. They mixed it up, Papke putting in a right on the jaw and Kelly scoring him twice on the stomach with the right. Papke was there with several straight lefts. There was a fierce slugging match on the ropes in which there was nothing to choose. It was a fairly even round.

ROUND TWENTY-TWO—After some clinching and fumbling each man landed a right uppercut and then slugged. Papke's head went back from a straight left and a right uppercut brought blood from Kelly's lips. They clinched, each with his right poking at the other's ribs. Jeff had to pull them apart many times. Kelly got his head out of the line of hard right uppercuts and punched Papke solidly with the right on the ribs. Papke was there with some straight lefts and Kelly rapped him on the head with rights. Round even.

ROUND TWENTY-THREE—Papke missed a right uppercut and they fell into a clinch. Papke sent in a straight left and took left and right in return. They clinched and clinched and Jeffries kept pulling them asunder. Kelly rammed in hard body blows. Papke missed with the right for the chin and Kelly countered him with the right. Kelly drew back from a left and sent in a hard right on the jaw. Papke missed with right uppercut and felt the force of both Kelly's gloves on his face. Kelly's round.

ROUND TWENTY-FOUR—There were two clinches and no blows landed. Then Papke missed with both hands and Kelly put in a straight left on the face. Papke reached the mouth with a right uppercut. He scored a second time and Kelly jolted his man with a left on the cheek. Papke pinned Kelly against the ropes with a left swing on the face. In a clinch Kelly rasped Papke's sore face with a right uppercut. Papke swung and missed and Kelly smashed him in the face with both gloves. Jeff was breaking them out of a clinch at the bell. Kelly's round.

ROUND TWENTY-FIVE—Kelly was now the aggressor, fighting for Papke's body. They clinched frequently and had to be parted. Papke missed with an uppercut and Kelly rammed him under the heart with a right. As soon as Jeff would separate them from one clinch they would become entangled in another. Kelly ducked away from a right swing and pumped in a right on the body. Papke got in a hard right on the jaw. He followed it with two more. Kelly put in a fierce body blow. Papke missed a couple of times with the right and Kelly kept up his body bombardment. Papke shot in a right on the stomach and Kelly put his right on the jaw. Referee called it a draw.

## BOWLING ALLEY GOSSIP

Andy Armstrong of the Wildey Club has bought himself a rattle in anticipation of getting a large score. Every time he gets a large score he intends to use the rattle. So far it has not been used.

What did Everett do to Chauncey Henry's Commercial team in the Odd Fellows' League? By the way, even George Chandler could not stem the tide of defeat.

Captain Dave O'Brien of the Wildey Club has found a new ball which is even better than a Scotch highball. He has called it the "Peter Bicker."

Someone has made the statement that it would be well to inject some ginger in the Wildey team. 1,700 scores are very scarce. Will they ever do better than 1,472?

James J. Kelley
Michael A. McGrath
John V. Page
Patrick F. Riordan

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### DEATH NOTICES.

AUSTIN—In East Cambridge, Dec. 15, at 61 Spring st., Katherine H., beloved daughter of Thomas and Margaret Gibney Austin. Notice of funeral later. New Bedford papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—In South Boston, Dec. 14, Nellie Buckley (nee Martin), beloved wife of John J. Buckley. Funeral from her late residence, 305 D st., Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BIGELOW—In Winthrop, Dec. 14, James E. M. Bigelow, 42 yrs. 4 mos. Funeral from 59 Summit av., Winthrop, Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Take B. R. B. & L. RR. train; leave train at Highland Station.

CHAPMAN—In this city, Dec. 13, Jane, beloved wife of Sherrard R. Chapman, 54 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 362 Longwood av., Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Northboro, Mass.

CONNOR—In Quincy, Dec. 15, Ellen Connor (nee O'Connell), beloved wife of John J. Connor, 46 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 86 South Walnut st., Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8:15 a. m.; Requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CURLEY—In Roxbury, Dec. 15, Helen, beloved child of Martin and Maria Curley (nee McKern), 9 mos. Funeral from parents' residence, rear 106 Conant st., Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DRISCOLL—In Milton, Dec. 14, Daniel F., beloved husband of Catherine Johnson Driscoll, formerly of Somerville. Funeral from his late home, 217 Churchills lane, Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GAMMON—In South Boston, Dec. 15, Sarah, wife of James W. Gammon of 203 West 5th st. Funeral notice later.

GIGLIO—At the Free Home for Consumptives, 428 Quincy st., Dorchester, John Giglio, 26 yrs., late of East Boston, Mass.

HEMPHILL—In Medford, Dec. 15, J. Henry, beloved son of John T. and the late Henry O. Hemphill, 34 yrs. 9 mos. 2 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 411 Salem st., Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

HIGGINS—In Dorchester, Dec. 15, Margaret J., beloved child of John and Margaret Higgins, 11 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 14 Leedsville st., Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

## CARACAS IN OPEN REVOLT

WILLEMSTAD, Dec. 16.—The end of President Castro's reign in Venezuela is clearly foreshadowed in the riots that are occurring in all parts of the country as a result of the Dutch reprisals against that country.

To-day's dispatches from Caracas show that the antagonism in the capital has grown daily until there is now almost a state of open revolt against Castro and Acting President Gomez.

Thousands of enraged Venezuelans are flocking into Caracas and the cry of "Down with the dictator" is heard on all sides.

All pictures and statues of Castro were collected and burned in a huge bonfire in the Plaza Bolivar.

The homes of many of the recognized friends of the self-exiled President were stoned by a mob.

The police made no effort to cut the demonstration and openly denied the authorities.

Thousands of people paraded the streets last night and to-day, demanding the deposition of Castro, the appointment of a temporary government and the call for an early election.

Steps are already underway to confiscate Castro's property, the larger part of which, however, has been taken out of the country by the wily executive. The people are now convinced that Castro has fled with no intention of returning and a rebel proclamation is momentarily expected.

## EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS 13

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—In an explosion of fire damp in the Doman coal mine, near Resicza, Hungary, to-day, thirteen miners are known to be dead, while many are entombed with their fate in doubt. The exact number of men in the mine at the time of the explosion is not known.

## MULKEARN HELD FOR ATTACK ON LANDLADY

Thomas Mulkearn, aged forty, of No. 59 Gold street, South Boston, was arraigned to-day before Judge Joseph D. Fallon in the South Boston District Court, charged with an attack upon Mary A. Gillis, his landlady. It is alleged that during a quarrel Monday night Mulkearn broke the woman's right arm. She was unable to be in court to-day, and the case went over until Monday.

## McKIBBEN JOINS MERCHANTS' STAFF

James A. McKibben has joined the active working forces of the Boston Merchants' Association. The duties of the executive director, Ryerson Ritchie, have hitherto included those of secretary of the whole association, but the rapid growth of the organization and the manifold work in which it is becoming engaged have made it necessary to again establish the office of secretary, and this will be Mr. McKibben's official title. He was formerly secretary to James A. Storrow.

## BOYCOTT BLOW AT ENGLISH RULE

CALCUTTA, Dec. 16.—India struck back at England by inaugurating a boycott as a retaliatory measure for the activity of the English authorities under the new anti-sedition law. The boycott of 1896 cost England millions of dollars, and fear of a repetition of this commercial crisis has added new alarm to the situation.

## VIA WIRELESS

*An absorbing novel, setting forth a charming love story, written from the successful play of the same name*

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"NOW, the gun that made this trouble was forged at your works, and, therefore, whether you wish it or not, you have a direct interest in the case. Perhaps I'm going to ask you something unusual, but it will be a great favor if you will allow Mr. Sommers and myself to sail with you on the Irvessa."

Pinckney and Sommers both stared at the secret service man in amazement. The cool audacity of the proposal took them both off their feet. Sommers was the first to recover.

"Bradley! No!" he exclaimed impetuously.

Pinckney bowed coldly.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but you are asking too much. That'll be impossible."

He turned away just as Frances, tired of the waiting, re-entered the courtyard.

"Ah, Frances; you are ready?" he asked.

Without replying the girl came straight to Sommers.

### When a Girl Has Her Way

"What are you going to do now?" she asked directly.

"I have been ordered to report at Washington at once to face the Court of Inquiry," returned the officer.

The girl smiled. There was both sadness and joy in it—sadness for his unfortunate situation, joy that they had a chance still to be together.

"We are just starting," she suggested. "Come with us on the yacht."

Sommers shook his head.

"I'm sorry; I can't do that."

The girl stood looking at him, hurt and uncertain. She had not expected that rebuff. She could not understand it. Again, Bradley seized the situation.

"Miss Durant, Mr. Sommers goes to Washington to endeavor to show why he should not be court-martialed for neglect of duty the night his gun was forged. It's most important that he get there as soon as possible, and no ship sails from this port for a week."

Pinckney stepped forward angrily.

"Mr. Bradley, your explanation is most uncalled for," he exclaimed.

Then Frances began to see. Her head came up, and her eyes lighted.

"On the contrary, Mr. Bradley, I'm very much obliged to you for your explanation," she declared haughtily. "Would it not be possible for you and Lieutenant Sommers to return with us?"

The Secret Service man bowed.

"It would be the greatest favor, Miss Durant," he said earnestly. "I had already requested it, but Mr. Pinckney objects."

The girl turned on Pinckney haughtily.

"When Mr. Pinckney realizes that the Irvessa is my father's yacht, and that this gun was forged in my father's works, and that it is my desire that Lieutenant Sommers and Mr. Bradley sail with us at once, I am sure he will have no objections to offer."

### "Don't You See; I Love You?"

Rebuked, Pinckney bowed with ill grace. "Since Miss Durant wishes it, I am only too happy to have you come with us, of course," he said to Bradley.

The Secret Service man bowed in turn.

"Then we'll go, of course, with thanks," he said simply. "If you will excuse me, I'll get ready. Lieutenant Sommers and I will be at the dock within an hour."

When Bradley and Pinckney both had gone, Frances came over to where her lover was standing.

"That was wrong," she said, gently reproving. "You should have trusted me more. We must have no more misunderstandings! From now on, what affects you affects me. You and I are one; but don't you see"—she paused a moment, looking up at him, her heart in her eyes—"but don't you see, I love you?"

CHAPTER XV.

### The Perils of the Sea.

THE steamer Mongolian was pitching, tossing, pounding along sturdily as best she could through the night. For ten hours she had fought her way up the coast, in the face of the worst storm of the season.

Now off Hatteras, the danger spot in the route from Porto Rico to New York, the sturdy little liner scarcely seemed able to make any progress. She had been forced miles off her course and closer in toward the dangerous reefs than her captain liked.

Not that the liner herself was in any grave danger, for the old Mongolian and her experienced captain had faced too many Atlantic storms for even a big one to alarm them. The hatches had all been battened down; the passengers were below and the staunch steamer, stripped as much as possible, slowly rising to each attack of the waves, drove on with all the power of her engines under the storm.

Up in the little wireless room, the highest point on the ship, Harling, the young operator, clung to his berth and wondered what was going to happen. It was his second trip to sea, and his first big storm, so no wonder the young operator felt the thrill of the struggle and just the faintest fear for the outcome.

Every officer and man connected with the liner was on post, waiting anxiously for whatever might happen. They had little fear for the staunch Mongolian, but there were many ships less sturdy in these waters, and on such a night, with the vessel out of her course, there was no telling what might occur. The captain's last instruction had been to look out for wrecks.

Most of the vessels of any size in those waters carried wireless outfits, and, in case of trouble they would be sure at one to send out broadcast their appeals for help. Little could be done in any case, but at least the Mongolian could stand by to help as much as she could, or, if absolutely necessary, take advantage of the warnings to keep clear of wrecks.

For hours the pitching of the ship, timed irregularly to the roaring drive of the storm, had held the wireless man fast at his post. It was now past midnight, and with little chance of any abatement before dawn.

Harling's nerves were on edge as he clung to his berth, wide-eyed, alert, waiting, listening to the faintest click that might be the forerunner to tell of disaster and death. Half a dozen times his strained nerves had brought him struggling from his berth to receive such a message, only to find his imagination had been playing tricks with his fear.

Suddenly there came from the instrument clicks so sharp, so distinct and yet so hurried that the young fellow sprang from the berth and stumbled to the table, sure now that at last something was coming.

Again the instruments clicked wildly. To the ears of the trained operator it brought a chill, for he knew it was the sending of some one wild with fear. Anxiously, impatiently, he listened. At first he could make out nothing.

"They're crazy," he exclaimed to himself. "What's the matter with them. They're crazy!"

The wild rattle of the receiver stopped, and Harling seized his own key.

"What's wrong? Don't be a fool. Keep your nerves. Send sense."

The touch of the key had brought him thoroughly to himself. His nerve tightened and his head grew cool as he drove his message fiercely out into the storm.

He paused, listening eagerly, and again the receiver began to click, almost as wildly, as insanely, as before, only the skilled operator could make out "C—d—q."

"A distress signal," he gasped. "It's come."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

## ALDRICH HEADS CENSURE MOVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The long expected resolution looking to the censure of the President for his references in his annual message to the employment of secret service officers was introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Aldrich, Republican, Rhode Island. It refers the subject to the appropriations committee and involves an investigation of the whole secret service organization.

## MARSHAL KILLS BANK ROBBER

GREENWICH, O., Dec. 16.—Marshal Clyde Wood found five men trying to force their way into the First National Bank early to-day, and immediately opened fire, killing one of the robbers. The others then beat Wood insensible and finally shot him with his own revolver.

## LINEMAN KILLED AS HE TOUCHES WIRE

Daniel Marston, thirty-two years old, of No. 32 Lexington avenue, Beverly, a lineman employed by the Beverly Gas and Electric Light Company, was instantly killed early to-day when his hand came in contact with one of the big feed wires. Marston and a helper were at work on the overhead wires. Marston had just fastened one of them to the crosstrees when with a gasp he released his hold and fell to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet. He leaves a wife and two children.

## MRS. SIEGEL'S PARTY FOR HER DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Henry Siegel is to-night to entertain a party of friends, seventy-five couples in all, at a theatre party given in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wilde, one of this season's debutantes. The theatre party is to be followed by a theatre supper at Sherry's. Dancing will be the order of entertainment after the supper.

## USED FRYING PAN ON WIFE; FINED $10

For attacking his wife with a frying pan, John J. Murphy of No. 180 Ninth street, South Boston, was fined $10 by Judge Joseph D. Fallon in the South Boston District Court to-day. Mrs. Murphy pleaded for leniency for her husband, and the appeal probably saved him a jail sentence. The affair took place last night at the Murphy home.

## "BUMBLE-PUPPY" IS NEW TAFT WORD

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—President-elect William H. Taft's description of himself as a bumble puppy golf player means the addition of a new word to the vocabulary of strenuosity. He used the expression after a talk on golf with William J. Travers. "It was just such a talk on golf," said Mr. Taft, "as you would expect between an expert on the one hand and a man who plays golf like a bumble puppy."

## MILLIONAIRE TO LOSE FORTUNE

Patrick Lennox, the aged leather manufacturer of Lynn, who started in life a poor boy and who worked until he amassed a fortune of $1,000,000, must lose it all.

Judge Lowell of the United States Circuit Court to-day sustains the decision of Judge Dodge of the United States District Court, holding that Patrick Lennox of Lynn was a member of the firm of P. Lennox & Co., leather dealers, at the time the firm was petitioned into bankruptcy.

At the time of the failure Lennox insisted that he had retired from business and his private fortune could not be counted as assets. The case was fought hard in the Federal courts, but because of Judge Lowell's decision to-day his fortune must be divided among the firm's creditors. The amount of the firm's indebtedness is nearly $3,000,000.

## $2,050,000 IN CHASE ESTATE

The will of the late Caleb Chase, the coffee magnate, was allowed to-day in the Norfolk County Probate Court by Judge Flint. The estate is estimated at $2,050,000, of which $50,000 is in real estate and the rest is personal property.

## SPRINGFIELD MEN ANGRY AT LANGTRY

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 16.—Interest in political circles here is running high to-day because of the rebuke administered to Albert P. Langtry, secretary of the Republican State Committee, by the Springfield Republican City Committee at its meeting last night. Langtry, in the recent municipal election, openly supported James B. Carroll, Democratic candidate for Mayor. Taken to task for this by the Republican municipal organization, he wrote a letter in which he declared he had acted in the best interest of the city, if not the party.

## CONTINUOUS SHOWS AT BOSTON THEATRE

B. F. Keith announces that during Christmas week the entertainment at the Boston Theatre will include a continuous performance of moving pictures, songs and lectures appropriate to the season. The entertainment will be similar to the Sunday evening concerts which Mr. Keith has been presenting at this theatre during the engagement of the stock company.

He plans to make the afternoon performances particularly pleasing to women and children. The entertainment will continue from noon until 10:30 p. m.

### MURPHY A HOOSIER.

Lester Murphy, who has trained at Columbus, O., for many years, and who always races a few horses each year, has engaged quarters at the Indianapolis mile track, and will hereafter be an Indiana horseman.

Operatic Music.
Song hit of Weber's show: "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay." 20c a copy, by mail same price. KREY CO., 361 Washington St.
MUSIC

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"THE KING OF DIAMONDS HAS LICENSE TAKEN AWAY.
Alleged Bogus Gem Man Rails at Newspapers.

BURLINGTON, IA., Nov. 14.—For some time past newspapers in Iowa cities have been reporting the operations of a man whom they called "The King of Diamonds." It appears that there was nothing criminal in his operations, which consisted in selling "phoney" diamonds, but his methods of procedure were not exactly according to the rules. He usually drops into a jobbing house and tells of meeting such and such a representative of the house on the road and selling him a diamond, to be delivered at the store. He explains that the diamond is only an imitation, and offers to sell anybody else around the place the same thing. Thus he works up an interest and usually succeeds in selling some of his glassware. Mr. Jack of Diamonds dropped into City Auditor Norton's office one morning and secured a license to sell his wares. He had only been out a short time, however, until Chief of Police Hiltz learned of him. Calling in the peddler, he relieved him of his license and gave him back the money he had paid for it. As the man had committed no crime he was released. He was bitter against the newspapers for injuring his business."

If you want a simulation diamond—a substitute for the genuine—don't wait —ACT TO-DAY, as this advertisement may not appear again. Fill out the coupon below and send at once—first come, first served.

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THEATRES.

"Red Head"
Is the catchiest, cleverest song of the season. It is one of several snappy songs Irene Franklin, "The Queen of American Comediennes," is singing
AT KIETH'S
The current program also includes Lasky's "At the Country Club"; Stuart Barnes; The Ellis-Nowlan Troupe in "A Night at the Circus"; Three Leightons; Franco Piper; Dillon Brothers; Jacobs' Dogs; Oscar Loraine; Tony and Erna Balliott and The Kinetograph.

MAJESTIC
MAT. TO-DAY — LAST WEEK
JOE WEBER'S TRAVESTY CO.
In the Famous Burlesque on
The MERRY WIDOW And THE DEVIL
By arrangement with Henry W. Savage.
Next Week — MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEAT SALE TOMORROW
Julia Marlowe
In a New Play by Mary Johnston
THE GODDESS OF REASON
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
SPECIAL MATINEE XMAS DAY
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. KEITH, Prop. and Mgr.
FAREWELL WEEK!
BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO.
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
75-50-25—Mat. Tu., Wed., Thur., Sat. 2—50-25
Extra Special Friday Rehearsals. Continuous Performance 12-5. Every Seat in the House 10c

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT.
PAID IN FULL
TWO SEASONS IN N. Y.
MATS. TO-DAY and SATURDAY at 2. Extra Mat. Christmas Day
Prices..35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

PARK THEATRE
4th Week! Ev'gs 8. Mat. Sat. at 2.
EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
FRANK DANIELS
In the Dutch Musical Incident
Hook of Holland

LAST TWO WEEKS
Tonight at 8. Mat. Today and Sat. at 2.
Henry W. Savage's Original Production
THE MERRY WIDOW
Seats selling for all farewell performances including Matinee Xmas Day.
TREMONT THEATRE

HUB — THEATRE —
Washington & Dover Sts.
FREEMAN'S
Famous Trained Goats

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8 and between the acts, 2 and 8 p. m.
RED CAFE
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

PALACE
Rialto Rounders Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed, Amateurs Friday

THEATRES.

ORPHEUM
TUNNEL TO THE DOOR AT SUMMER—WINTER
15c — MAT. DAILY — 25c
500 ORCH. SEATS EVENINGS 50c
Best Vaudeville Show Ever Brought to Boston
ONLY 4 DAYS ARE LEFT
TO SEE
MAUDE ODELL
And FRANCESCA REDDING
MABEL McKINLEY
SHEAN & WARREN
AND THE BIG BILL

★ STAR THEATRE ★
5 Tremont Row
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
For One Week, Commencing Tomorrow,
Moving Picture of
SAM MAHONEY'S
Famous English Channel Swim.
Taken by Pathe Freres, Paris.
Positively the First Time Ever Exhibited.
Fully explained by lecture, with Mr. Mahoney positively appearing every performance.
Admission 10c. All Seats Free.
(Shown Exclusively at the Star.)

GLOBE
MAT TODAY 25-50
EVE. 25-35-50-75 & 1.00
SUPERB SCENIC PRODUCTION of
GRAUSTARK
Dramatized From the
GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON NOVEL
Great Cast, Including—GEO. D. BAKER
Viola Fortescue, Atkins Lawrence.
Next Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Positively Last 3 Weeks.
THE THIRD DEGREE
EXTRA XMAS DAY MATINEE
By CHARLES KLEIN.
Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

Castle Sq.
Mats. daily at 2
Evenings at 8
The John Craig Stock Co. in The
HEIR TO THE HOORAH
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Pl.
Next Week—The Devil and The Circus Girl

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8, 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c. Children under 14, 10c, 15c.
The LIFE of AN ACTRESS
Next Week—BUSTED IN ARIZONA

HOWARD
Matty Baldwin and Kid Goodman, the handsome beauties of the Big Review company and variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

COLUMBIA
DAILY MAT. SMOKING
BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS
WRESTLING TONIGHT
RAOUL DE ROUIN vs. JOHN PERELLI

GAIETY
DAILY AT 2:15 & 8 P. M.
THE SERENADERS
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c, 50c. Tel. Oxford 29.

AMUSEMENTS

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

# Marriage Doesn't Reform

*Don't Try It, Girls; It Always Has Failed*

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THEY sat beside me on the ferry-boat—a young married couple in the early twenties.

The wife was a fresh-faced, comely girl, neatly dressed, and with the saddest face I have seen in many a day.

The husband was a strapping fellow of six feet or more, well built—and hopelessly intoxicated.

As we got off the boat she took his arm and guide his wavering footsteps. He looked at her with a foolish, vacant smile, and went along quietly enough until he caught sight of a saloon across the street.

He stopped and said something to his wife, who shook her head and tried gently to push him toward the station.

Instantly his face grew set and ugly. He struck off the gentle hand and started on a wavering run toward the saloon.

**One Step More to Brutality.**

The last I saw of them, he was disappearing through the swinging doors of the saloon, and the young wife was standing on the corner, waiting for him.

He had been almost helpless, but quite good-natured, before he went in, but the chances were that another drink would change him from mere foolishness to brutality.

As I looked at her, I thought: "Yes, poor, pretty, young thing. I wonder if you married this man to reform him?"

I would have liked to have taken a photograph of that young face and have shown it to him in his sober moments. I think the sight of his foolish, vacant face might prove an effective temperance lecture to him.

I have never yet seen a human being improved by drink, but I have seen men and women who, when sober, were normal, sane beings changed into coarse, foolish, tiresome, bad-tempered, suspicious fools.

**Chance Only One in a Thousand**

Don't throw away your youth and happiness in marrying a man to reform him, for it does not work in one case in a thousand.

Let the man reform first, and then marry him, if his reformation is sincere. You have no right to marry and bring children into the world, and blight their young lives with the curse of a drunken father.

If you are unfortunate enough to fall in love with a man who is addicted to drink, help him all you can with sympathy and encouragement, but don't marry him until he has conquered the appetite.

A habit of that kind does not stand still. If the man does not conquer drink, drink will conquer the man.

The young men who are getting on well and who have the right to ask a girl to marry are not given to drink. They are too ambitious to forge fetters for brain and limb.

And the you must remember, girls: If you wish to have any influence over the man you care for, as regards drinking, you must refrain from touching it yourselves. You cannot preach what you do not practice.

# Advice to the Lovelorn

*By Beatrice Fairfax*

**HARD TO ANSWER.**

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While away on my vacation last Summer I met a young man who was quite attentive to me, but as business called him a great many miles away, and he expected to be detained for three months, he begged permission to write me until he returned. The correspondence ripened for four months. I always found his letters interesting, and he wrote at great length. Up to about three weeks ago, when I received one from him that was very short, and impressed me as though it was an effort for him to write. I felt rather piqued, and did not answer to my usual lengthy, humorous way, but merely acknowledged it with a postal, to which he did not reply.

Would it be undignified of me to write him again and ask him if I offended him, should I consider the correspondence closed? ANXIOUS.

IT is hard to answer questions of this sort, for usually when a man begins to drop his side of the correspondence he is tired of it. It may not be so in your case, as he stopped so suddenly. If you have any reason to feel that he is still interested, you might write again, but I think you will find that if he is anxious to keep up the correspondence he will answer your postal.

**DO NOT WAIT**

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two years ago I met a young man whom I liked very much. He asked me to keep steady company with him, as he often said we do loved me. Last spring he lost his position and I discovered that he had no money saved, although he wanted his friends to think that he was well supplied with money, but he went out West. He wrote last fall that he was getting on and obtained a position there and intended returning this Winter. He has neither written since nor returned the money I loaned him. Ought I to wait for him to return, or accept the attention of other young men? ANXIOUS.

DO not think of waiting for him. You are not bound to him in any way. If he had any proper feeling he would have returned the money long ago, and he should not have accepted it in the first place.

**DON'T BE TOO EASY**

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Two years ago I met a man five years my senior and learned to love him very dearly. Without the least provocation he went away after keeping steady company with me for several months. I did not hear from him at all until recently he returned and now wants to renew the old acquaintance. I still love him, but I feel hurt at his action. What would you do under similar circumstances?

S. V. K.

IF you will very much to renew the acquaintance, do so, but remember that he hurt you once, and may do so again. As you love him and he is not to be depended upon, I would advise you to treat him in a friendly way, but to keep him at a distance. Try not to grow too fond of him.

# HENPECKO, THE MONK

WE'LL NEVER GET OUR TICKETS IF YOU STAND LAST IN THE LINE !! GO UP TO THE TICKET WINDOW!
WHY DEARIE ALL THESE PEOPLE ARE AHEAD OF ME !
I DON'T CARE ! HAVEN'T YOU GOT JUST AS MUCH RIGHT TO BUY TICKETS AS ANYBODY ELSE?
YES, I LOVE BUT—
DO AS I TELL YOU !!
YES, LOVE
HEY, YOU CAN'T BUTT IN HERE!
DON'T MIND THAT LOAFER!
TICKETS HERE
GO DOWN TO THE END OF THE LINE WHERE YOU BELONG!
THE IDEA! YOU STAY WHERE YOU ARE!
DON'T YOU DARE LAY A HAND ON MY HUSBAND!!
TWO TICKETS, PLEASE—THANKS

# The Girl with 100 Selves---By ? ? ? ? ?

*An Anonymous Girl Writer's Confession, in Which She Bares Her Inmost Soul*

**My Self That Loved a Man Unknown**

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

HIS face first flashed upon me in a crowd. I caught just a fleeting glimpse of it—a sudden leap of light from among dull sea of faces.

Three things impressed me—the gray luminous eyes, deep set and searching, the clean cut of the features; the square chin with a cleft in it.

I saw this in a swift second of time. But more than all else was the look of mystery, of sweetness, of romance that shone about that face like a halo.

"There!" I cried within myself, with a sudden gasp. "There is the sort of man we find in books and plays and never meet in actual life. *There's an ideal!*"

It was three months later that I sat in a crowded suburban train, amusing myself by studying the backs of people's heads. I always find huge diversion in this, especially in studying men's heads and the hair of their necks. A woman's head and neck are usually swamped with millinery.

I used to think all men's heads looked very much alike, disfigured as they are by hideous derbies pulled down over them. But careful observation showed me an infinite variety of masculine heads and necks and ears.

**A Head Eloquent of Charm**

To-day I was attracted by one particular head. It was positively eloquent with charm. The hair was dark, with just a tinge of gray, clean, glossy, and not too closely shaven. The back of the neck had a good, lovable, bevish look, the kind of look that makes you want to drop a kiss in the hollow of it.

Just as I noticed that the head turned. My heart stood still for a moment, checking my breath. Then the blood danced and flooded in my veins. It was the face of my ideal, unknown man!

But I saw only the profile, and that just for an instant. At the next station he arose to leave the car. I saw him as he turn his face again as I would see it. He stood with his back toward me all the while.

It seemed to me I had never before observed such eloquence of expression in a man's back. A broad back, with a long swing of his overcoat, and the way it hung from his shoulders. And the rounding of those shoulders and the nodding, thoughtful look in the forward bend of his head.

Then the train stopped, and he disappeared from me again.

It was not two weeks later that I met face to face with him in the apartment building directly opposite the one where I lived. I had been to call on some acquaintance, and was just leaving the elevator when I looked up to find him standing ready to enter.

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**A Dagger of Joy in Her Heart**

The unexpected sight of him was like a dagger of joy thrust through me. For a sudden, blinding warmth and beauty seemed to blaze up and envelop me in a sheet of flame.

I walked out of the building marvelling, my breath coming in gasps, at the thought that he was here—here in my very neighborhood! Why, I might have lived in this vicinity. *Could it be that he lived in that building, directly opposite me?*

"I wonder, I wonder?"

My brain thrilled and expanded with the question; my heart leaped with the hope of it. But all the while I said to myself "it can't be—it can't be. Surely I would have seen him many times before in this very street, if he lived here. It's out of the question that he should have lived so near me and I should never have known it till now."

Nevertheless, a keen, sweet eagerness urged me toward the window the moment I reached my room. I felt a rushing tide of expectation, delicious, wonderful. My heart beats hurt me, they were so swift and strong.

Strange I had never before found time to observe the people in the windows across the way? As I searched these without success in the dusk of the late Winter afternoon, I marvelled at my former stupidity, my indifference. A whole new world of interest was suddenly revealed.

**Saw His Dear, Wonderful Face**

The window directly opposite mine was dark, but while I still gazed at it some one came in and touched a match. I could see the thin flame sputter and go out. Another match was lighted. Then in a moment a soft illumination glowed from the shaded lamp in the centre of the room.

I saw the lamp plainly. I saw the table with its book and magazines upon it. Then I saw—while my senses swam in a blaze of gold—I saw the face, the dear, wonderful face of that unknown man!

Breathlessly I watched there, drinking up the vision. I felt all the marvellous thrill, the thrilling suspense of one who sits in a theatre watching a tense climax, while the shivering music of the violins creeps across her heart.

It was real, but I saw him as distinctly as I had seen him but a few moments ago, at the elevator. The lamp light shone mellow and clear upon every feature. It was he.

I saw him throw aside his overcoat, draw up a chair and seat himself beside the table. He thrust back, easily and graceful, his fingers through his hair, shaking his head and shoulders as if he wished to shake the worries of the day from him and give himself utterly to relaxation.

After a while he took out a cigar, and lighted it lazily, still the deep-set eyes.

He smoked dreamily, abandoning himself completely to the charm of smoke wreaths curling like wraiths of beauty toward the ceiling. After awhile he opened a book and read.

Then I saw an old woman in a cap and apron enter the frame of the picture. She seemed a housekeeper or servant. A moment later the shade was drawn, cutting off the vision.

**He Actually Spoke to Her**

I could hardly wait for dinner to end, that I might return to my post. My pulses leaped as I pressed to my window again and saw the light still glowing in the opposite one. This time there was no one in the room. But I waited. I waited and watched.

At last his figure rose out of the shadows. He took a book and pencil and paper and seated himself at a drawer. Then he began to write—to write rapidly for hours. I saw him arise and pace the floor for several moments, his hands plunged deep into his pockets. Then he sat forward in that intense, concentrated way that I knew so well, and began writing off the picture.

Time after time, week later the most wonderful thing of all happened. I went out on the street one day and saw him coming toward me. I saw a man ahead of me, just lifting the hat. He did not see him. He could have seen him many times before in this very street, if he lived here. It's out of the question that he should have lived so near me and I should never have known it till now."

Nevertheless, a keen, sweet eagerness

Later I could leave it with the elevator man in his building, I reflected.

**Symbol of a Kindred Soul**

Meanwhile I walked on air, with that wonderful knowledge in me. His name—his address! Only a moment ago it was in his possession; now it was in mine. The thought was intoxicating to me. It seemed a very part of him, that volume I held so jealously in my hand.

Up in my room again, I devoured the title page. Then I cried out in exultation: "I know it. I knew it before I looked. I love. Oh, it's like him; it's like him!"

It was Masterlinck's "Treasure of the Humble" and he had thickly marked the very passages that I have marked in my own volume. In the chapter on women he had marked this:

"When Fate sends forth the woman it has chosen us—she warns us at the first glance."

Oh, I knew that passage by heart! And I kissed the book—his dear book—over and over, and hugged it to me. And I looked across the way and saw him in the golden glow of light, my heart yearned toward him.

"You dear, you dear!" I whispered, in the dark.

Then at the last time I saw him. Two days later, when I went to return the book, I was told he had gone away. And I thought of it. I knew all. I knew he loved me, and I could never see him again.

(To Be Continued.)

# To-morrow's Best Bargains

*IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES*

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF purchasing useful Xmas gifts, do not forget to see the special lot of 1,000 pairs of smart street shoes for ladies, at \$1.35 a pair, they are worth \$2.50 and are really worth from \$1 to \$2.75 a pair. Made from pure Ingrish silk of extra fine weave and will be found on the opposite counter to the special lot of shoes. This season's most popular foul, cables of antiques made of fine silk, and are worth \$2.50 a pair. They designs set with large centre stones, topaz, sapphire, turquoise, etc., may be had for 75 cents, and are easily \$1.50 and \$2 values.

SOME RARE VALUES IN BEAUTIFUL lace robes and coats will be found at Mac Carthy's Lace Store on Tremont street. A piece of real Irerne lace, in an assortment of handsome patterns that would make up into the prettiest evening frocks, formerly \$25, have been marked to \$9 each; also lot of lace coats, made in short, 3/4 length and long models, of fine rich laces, Duchesse, Point Irish, French Irish and Llerre laces, have all been marked half price and less. The prices now range from \$3.75 up to \$75 each.

THE NEW 'COIFFURE SHOWS THE hair dressed in a most becoming style, soft about the face and arranged in puffs or a double knot at the back. With the hair full at the back, a comb, barrette and hair pins to match have become very popular. Now if you would like one of these sets in silver or shell do not neglect to shop at Butler's to-morrow, as the set complete, consisting of a high back carved comb, with barrette to match and two hair pins, may be had for 39 cents. These sets come in a nicely lined box and would make a handsome gift, but will be on sale only to cult customers. They are easily a 75-cent value.

AN UNUSUALLY GOOD value in a white fur carriage robe will be found at Jordan, Marsh Co.'s, for holiday trade. They will be offered to early Thursday morning at a price that will please. They have just twelve robes made of white rabbit skins, and the one opening at one end for head and foot, and are finished with a cape effect to \$2.25, which is exceptionally cheap, and at the low price they promise to sell quickly.

THURSDAY AT SORENBERG'S NOVELty Shop on Winter street just twenty-five silver plated military sets, two brushes in a nicely lined box, will be placed on sale as a special for \$1.50, and they are a splendid bargain at that. They come in a perfectly plain bright finish pattern and have fine quality imported bristles. An excellent gift for a man.

IF YOU ARE SHOPPING AT R. H. White's to-morrow, visit the silverware department and ask to see the napkin rings and

# For Christmas Shoppers—Why Not?

By T. E. POWERS

**And Besides, Think of the Saving in Wear on Hatpins**

**He Knew the Symptoms**

I WONDERED when I saw Liem next
What made each woman's smile so sweet.

It was so radiant and bright
And so expressive of delight.

I saw them hasten to embrace,
With rapture written on each face

With arms outstretched, they quickly ran,
And kissed as only women can.

They broke away at last and then
They stood and thought and kissed again.

Each said, "You darling!" and "You pet!"
Each did when each the other met

"How well you're looking, dear! It's strange
To me you never seem to change."

"And precious one, how well you seem!
That hat you have's a perfect dream."

They looked each other up and down,
And, "What a simply lovely gown!"

"I wanted so to see you, dear!
How long it's been! Almost a year!"

"I've thought of you so often, too,
But, oh, I've had so much to do!"

They gushed and gurgled to that say
For twenty minutes, I should say.

I thought, "Well, I should like to know
What makes them hate each other so."

# By a Woman Hater

ALL men are equal—as long as they remain in the bachelor class.

A girl always has a good time at a party if she has on a new dress.

A splendid way to get engaged to a young widow is by trying to avoid her.

The young widow begins to talk about her late husband early in life.

A woman's eyes never grow too dim to detect the point on another woman's face.

You can't tell much about a man by the things that appeal to her sense of humor.

A woman can get even with a man by marrying him and then refusing to kiss him.

Somehow a girl seldom thinks it worth her while to trust a trustworthy young man.

Speech is silver, silence is golden, giggling is bronze and laughter is apt to be ironical.

In accord with the law of the eternal fitness of things, I've must have lauded Adam's great persimmon.

And a woman's idea of a pretty hat is one that costs a lot of money, regardless of what it looks like.

Somehow it is awfully hard for a mother to persuade her daughter to marry the kind of man who will make her happy.

Swelled head is a disease from which the recovery is more painful than the disease itself.

# Can You Explain Honest John's Puzzle?

**Can you, gentle reader, explain to the bewildered consumers just how John managed to deliver the goods in the most expeditious manner?**

One hundred puzzle books will be distributed among those who send the answers to "Puzzle Editor," in care of this paper.

There are five different puzzle books, and ever published. From week to week you will have an opportunity to win the entire set of five numbers.

AS the itinerant oil merchant made his way along the road, he met two customers, one bearing a three-quart can and the other toting a five-quart measure. Each demanded an exact quart of the precious fluid.

Honest John had only his trusty three-quart can, but before quick action was promptly filled his measure and supplied the customers of all through the morning of the three receptacles until he had exactly a quart in each of his customers' cans, and had returned the remaining seven quarts to the tank.

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# An Aid to Popularity

*He Tries Telling the Truth With Disastrous Results*

By KENNETT HARRIS

"HEBREAKER went over to see Law-yer Harvey last week an' he took out papers an' Don served you on Perry. He's goin' to claim $500 damages." Dave Jones imparted this information to the little circle gathered about the stove in the country store.

"What for?" asked Marvin Parsons. "Defermation o' character, o' course," said the storekeeper. "Slander an' scandal an' mental anguish. He's goin' to sue, too."

"He's got to," Perry said, hotly. "He's a liar!"

"That don't cut no figger," said Winchington Hancock. "The time it is the best way o'nanner there is to winnin' the suit for him hadn't got nothin' to do with the truth. The laws says you've got to keep your mouth shut about a feller's character unless you're talkin' about him."

"That's the reason that we've got our slanderin's, an' if the truth was told almost all there wouldn't be nothin' but preachers o' the peace from spring plantin' to hawg killin'."

**Truth Ground for Damages**

"Spose I went around sayin' that Sol couldn't make a decent livin' if he went to a dawg fight or that Rufe gave short weight an' put one-third water to every quart o' cider 'cause that he sells, not to mention sayin' damaged gun goods an' workin' 'em off on folks who was far behind on their bills to lock, or that you traded a limpy lawed cow to the preacher an' let on you didn't know what limpy law was. Then all you fellers 'ud have grounds to sue damages. Bein' true wouldn't make no difference."

"Spose I went around an' said that you was the biggest liar that ever stepped?" suggested Parsons.

"I wouldn't keer unless I got to hear about it," replied Hancock. "If I did hear it I wouldn't keer, either. Nobody'd believe you. Anyhow, I couldn't collect dam ages."

"Why couldn't you?" asked Parsons.

"Becuz—oh, I reckon I'd better not say. Bill Phaney says he'd like to c'lect that feelin' he made with you. I 'low that you ought to have made you put up the money when he made the bet, too."

"What's the use o' makin' trouble by tellin' the truth?" continued Hancock. "Jest like the time Jake Hanbery started out to make himself popular. Jake was one of these fellers that allus agreed with everybody. He was kinder somewhere himself an' he allowed everybody else was the same way. He went around with a heerful, watchin' out that he didn't step on no one's corns, that he never got nowhere.

**Too Anxious to Have Friends**

"He wanted to be friends with everybody an' he tried so hard that he hadn't a friend on earth. Finly he got so there was tears standin' in his eyes 'most all the time, he felt so bad about it. One day he was talkin' to a cousin o' mine, an' he was goin' on about how he was the reason nobody seemed to cotton to him.

"You're too milk-an'-water with folks," says my cousin. "You're too afraid o' hurtin' their feelin's. You're got a good word for everybody, no matter how you mean an' ornery he is. I heard you praisin' up one Sam Bates the other day."

"'Oh Sam's a right nice ole man,' says Jake. 'He won't drink nor swear nor chew terbacker an' he's bred some almighty fine stock.'

"There you go," says my cousin. 'He'd ruin his reputation for truth an' veracity to build him up, besides internal injuries to his character. One family down to a never take that kind o' talk 'bout a neighbor."

**Tried the Truth Just Once**

"'You you think so?' asks Jake, mighty anxious.

"'I know it's so,' says my cousin, in his cock-sure way.

"'Why don't you do it then?' says Jake, all of a sudden. 'I hadn't never heard you lambaste anybody not to their face, an' I'll bet you can't do it. I hadn't sound better than any one else—I never heard you say a word—but you talk that you think you're the only decent critter in the town, an' I'll bet a dollar you that I've heard more orneriness about you than you ever heard about me. Mrs. Bates, an' Todd Walker's wife wouldn't have no truck with you.'

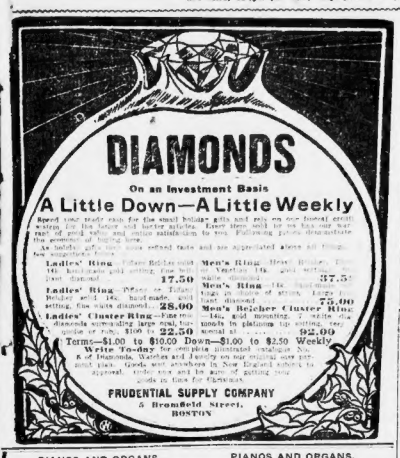
"It's my opinion Bill Turgeon is a liar, but I'll bet you a dollar you was dogged if you stand in with the country ring before election. You're too thick with 'em. I guess you're right about me bein' too keerless about the truth to take your advice an' speak the truth to one in a while from the out'set. I guess I won't have no fewer friends.'

"Told your cousin sue him?" asked Partsons.

"No," replied Hancock, "Jake used up a consid'able part o' his capital in buildin' a bold front open, besides internal injuries to his character. Our family don't never take that kind o' talk 'bout a neighbor."

# DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.




## THE E. B. HORN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1839.
429 Washington St.

### FINE WATCHES FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

HIGH GRADE Waltham and Elgin watches at one-third regular prices; 20 year gold filled cases, guaranteed 20 years, stem wind and stem set, $12.50. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

### $10 GENTS' WATCHES.

I SAY THIS MODEL, five adjusted Waltham watches, guaranteed 20 years, stem wind and stem set, $10. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

### $12 LADIES' WATCHES.

HANDSOME Waltham watches, latest style 20-year gold filled cases, bending or open face, 6 adjustments, stem wind and stem set, $12. Other watches, 6 adjustments, stem wind and stem set, $10. Established 1839. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

### $19.50 Ladies' Gold Watches

20-Year Gold Waltham and Elgin watches, 6 adjustments, stem wind and stem set, $19.50. Other watches, 6 adjustments, stem wind and stem set, $15. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., established 1839.

### $22 Diamond Watches.

LADIES' solid 14k. gold watches, set with large genuine diamonds, 6 adjustments, stem wind, complete with long vest chain for $22; this watch is worth $35. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., out door watch store.

### $14 GENTS' WATCHES.

HIGH GRADE thin model, 14k. gold-filled 20-year case, 6 adjustments, stem wind and stem set, Waltham or Elgin movement, $14. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., established 1839.

### $18 DIAMOND RINGS.

LADIES real diamond rings carefully selected, all of fine white, perfect gems, in Tiffany settings, 14k. gold, extra heavy, $18. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

### $25 DIAMOND RINGS.

LARGEST and best diamond rings in Boston for the money; 14k. gold, hand-made mountings, Tiffany and Belcher settings, would cost elsewhere $40; $25. 429 Washington st. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., established 1839.

### $32 DIAMOND RINGS.

ELEGANT, blue white, perfect diamonds, large and brilliant, up-to-date Tiffany and Belcher settings, $50; greatest bargains in Boston. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

### $50 DIAMOND RINGS.

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### $50 to $100 Diamond Rings.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of diamond rings at prices ranging from one to one hundred dollars; all are beautifully mounted; purchasing diamonds at private sale enables us to offer many choice gems at less than cost; a selection of our stock will prove it; all new and handsome mountings. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st.

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DIAMOND, opal, ruby, emerald, genuine, turquoise, sapphire, topaz, garnet and pearl rings in Tiffany, Belcher and hand-made mountings, 14k. gold; $1 to $18. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

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HANDSOME assortment of latest style bracelets in solid gold and gold-filled, plain and engraved, set with genuine stones; $1 to $25; suitable Christmas gifts. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

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LATEST style lockets and chains, in solid gold and gold-filled; Monogram engraved free of charge. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

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Rings — Silverware
Jewelry — 1.00 A Week — Cut Glass
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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY | $1.00 PER WEEK

"Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 3 Bromfield st., over Whitney, no 1 flight.

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Open Evenings Until Christmas.
$1 DOWN, $1 weekly, diamonds and watches. Established 1878. 15 Bromfield st. Room 710.

MAINSPRINGS 25c. set, in white warranted 2 years watches cleaned, 50 cts. All work guaranteed. 2 Winter st., Room 710.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 228 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

### TALKING MACHINES.

Edison Latest $1 A WEEK
1909 Model PAYMENTS
Phonograph
WITH NEW
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RECORDS
With combination Reproducer, playing both 2 or 4 minutes Records. Put on Free Trial.
$1 A WEEK
Complete Edison Standard Combination Phonograph, with 2 Standard records, 2 Amberol records and 1 Grand Opera record, $30.
10x30 black enameled horn.....$2.00
6 good moulded Edison records (our selection).....2.10
Total Cash.....$34.10
ENTIRE OUTFIT.....$32.10
Full line of Edison and Victor talking machines and records. Machines repaired. Records exchanged. Open Saturday evening. 10 per cent discount to dealers.
EDISON PHONOGRAPH SHOP, 3 Bromfield st., Room 710.

GREEN AND CHARDON STS., BOSTON.

On any $25 piece of Talking machine outfit, $1 down, $1 weekly. Talking machine outfits from $10 upward in stock. Talking machine supplies. Talking machine repairing. Talking machine exchanges. Open evenings. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 31 WASHINGTON ST., SECOND FLOOR.

### TYPEWRITERS.

$1 GETS latest brand new Wellington, balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 500-511 Washington st., Imp. Old South.

YARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, rented, rented and sold; tel. 1091 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 58 Bromfield st.

### DETECTIVES.

WHEN SEEKING EVIDENCE in domestic or other private affairs consult us; free; reliable; tel. Main 2821, night, Back Bay 1220. DETECTIVES, 42 Court st., suite 2, Boston.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

# HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

## MALE

AGENTS home rates, South and Central States, 100 Canal st., 243 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED cutters, cash basis, canvas goods; steady work. Chicago, 646 Washington blvd.

FLORIDA $14.25, Texas $21.75, rate $17.50, Colorado $40.00, California $57.00. TOURIST OFFICES.

GO West or South; very low rates at C.O.D., FIFTH TICKET OFFICE, 333 Washington st., 406 Canal blk.

JACKSONVILLE $14.25, Montreal $7.00, Washington $10.00, Chicago $16.65. TOURIST OFFICES.

LOOK RATES Chicago, Montreal or Portland, Me., Kansas City, Denver, California. 333 Washington st.

### FUR COATS, $1.00

PER WEEK, orders given in each department for repairing, remodeling and storing. 333 Washington st., cor. Winter.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; particulars free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 307 Temple, Lockport, N. Y.

$1 MADE $50,000 in five years to the man; order business by mail; spare time; send for our free booklet at once to learn more; send for our free booklet. Lockport, N. Y. BEACON, Box 728.

WANTED at once to learn shoe and repair automobiles; positions paid $15 to $20 a week; tuition reasonable; tools given. Call or write for free catalogue. MOTOR SCHOOL, 1 Boylston st., Boston. Mass. Branch, Revere square, entrance.

MEN—Learn to repair and drive automobiles; $15 to $20 per week paid at once; tuition reasonable; tools given. Call or write for free catalogue. MOTOR SCHOOL, 1 Boylston st., Boston. Mass. Branch, Revere square, entrance.

SALESMAN—Wanted, an experienced all-around salesman for our Boston store. Apply to MR. MINER, 1 to 3 p. m., at CAP MFG. CO., 127 Summer st., Boston.

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY OFFERS A great opportunity for the ambitious man to secure a position as chauffeur, salesman, demonstrator, garage man or repairman. Tremendous demand for competent drivers, commercial vehicles as many more as pleasure cars; the supply is limited and the wanting is unlimited. Drivers earn $20 to $30 per week; a skilled driver, mechanician or salesman, also a garage man, commands a salary of $25 to $50 per week. Let us prepare you for one of these positions. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE AND SCHOOL, 40 to 42 Waverly oak road, Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, examinations coming in Washington; $900 to $1,200 per year; $65 month; many appointments; candidates prepared at home by former U. S. examiner. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 356, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Dr. Marius Corps, must be satisfied with good wages and steady work; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply to Corps Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED, MEN about to marry women to know that we will sell gold wedding rings to $5. J. B. HOUSE, 24 Temple pl., Boston.

50 MEN WANTED to learn to clean vacuum machines and earn $3 a day; no canvassing; interesting work. Send stamp for full information. VACUUM CLEANER CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston.

### AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS wanted for widely advertised Light Glient Household Pump; saves plumber's bills; sells everywhere; thousands in profits per day. STEARNS, Eastern Agent, 74 Broad, Boston.

CIGAR SALESMEN, $25 per week and expenses; widow handles child's grant; sellers, good; local or traveling; experience unnecessary. Address MOHAWK CIGAR CO., 1265 Broadway, New York.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted, in your locality; $1,000 per year; experience unnecessary; give references and expenses. Write for particulars. MOHAWK CIGAR CO., 1265 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—The same qualifications that are necessary to succeed as a salesman in any line will guarantee him success in another; we have a proposition that will interest you; write to-day. Address MERCHANTILE AGENCY, 1265 Broadway, New York.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BAKER, first-class, all-around man, sober and reliable, to take charge or second hand in small bakery; can furnish best of references. Address BAKER, 20 Wellington st., Boston, suite 1.

BAKER, 20 years' experience, wishes position as baker in private family, hospital, house, restaurant or club; can furnish best of references; no small work. J. M., 4 Walker park, suite 3, Roxbury.

BAKER, thoroughly trained on bread, cake and pastry; 20 years' experience; city or country; best of references. Address H. C., 1 Mount Auburn st., Cambridge, or Boston.

BOY, 16 years old, wants to learn watchmaker's and jeweler's trade. H. KLEINBERG, 74 Cherry st., Boston.

CHEF wants position in hotel or restaurant; can furnish first-class references; sober and reliable. Address L. M. FERNANDES, 18 Dartmouth st.

CARPENTER and cabinet maker wants steady situation, factory or store; good mechanic; 36. MESSER, 1 Hancock st., Boston.

COOK—A situation wanted by man and wife as head cook and baker; can take full charge of kitchen in hotel, school, country boat or private family; good references; willing to go anywhere. Address WHITE or CARLTON, 31 Waltham st., Boston, Mass.

COOK—Wanted, a position as assistant, second, reference. R. S. CONDON, Park and South sts., Boston.

ENGINEER, third class, wants a position at once; is temperate and reliable. ENGINEER, 9 Bulfinch st.

ENGINEER and porter—Will take charge of steam, gas or electric plant; private; first class references. Address 12 Middlesex st., Charlestown.

ELECTRICIAN wants position in city, reliable; inclined to do wiring and care for electric work; good references. Address J. D., 62 Dorchester st., Charlestown, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 20, wants situation of any kind; used to farming; good reference. Address 20 Bulfinch st., Boston.

FRANK A. BARNARD—Wanted a place; 20 years old; middle age) man a position on a gentleman's estate; handy around house; first-class references; general work on a gentleman's place. Address 62 Summer st., Room 1, Wellington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK of any kind wanted by young man; willing to work; can furnish best of references; rich side work. 3 pas. PAPPAS, 1 Boylston pl.

I WANT A CHANCE to live down the record I have made in the past; I am 21 years old; I am a good worker if I have suitable surroundings; I am willing to work for $5 per week; I have had no experience; I am willing to learn; I have been employed in a factory; I have been employed in a factory; I have been employed in a factory

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 16 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 16, 1908

## Beans! A Municipality's Gastric Eminence!

Bostonians, Do Your Duty!

Every now and then, the modest, frugal and filling baked bean comes to the front en casseroled, so to speak, in a thick solemnity most flattering to Boston. It is flattering when denizens of the outside world join in venerating Boston's sacred traditions. When said denizens impart to sentiment a tincture of material regard, and cry out to Boston as a municipality for the happiness of being allowed to come within the charmed circle, it is the time for every loyal Bostonian to harken with patriotism and civic pride.

Public attention is called to a letter just received by Mayor Hibbard from a good woman of Batavia, N. Y., which His Honor has issued to the press for exploitation. The name of the writer may be had upon application to the City Hall. She seeks initiation into the delights of the bean as baked and served in Boston.

"As I am not acquainted in Boston," writes this distressed housekeeper, "and don't seem able to find the right thing in your Boston cookbooks, I wonder if I might trouble you to furnish me (or hand this letter to some dear lady who would) a recipe for genuine Boston baked beans, also Boston brown bread.

In her discernment of good things the Batavian housekeeper compliments herself and does honor to the city. There is firm decision in the very directness and simplicity of her request. She knows what she wants, and she wants the best.

Did she, in looking about for an appetizing viand, one which mingled economy and toothsome daintiness, write to Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia and ask him how to cook the far-famed scrapple, or for a recipe for serving the catfish and waffles so dear to the hearts of Philadelphians?

NO. She turned her face to the East, where wisdom is, and asked for beans.

Did she importune Mayor Mahool of Baltimore for his formula for yellow-legged pullets a la Maryland?

NOT MUCH. She appealed to Hibbard of Boston for the official dope-sheet on brown bread.

Never a thought for steamed oysters and terrapin stew, the two civilizing mediums of Washington.

No request of Mayor Busse in Chicago for a prescription for hasenpfeffer. The celebrated shmierkase gardens, a notable and commendable institution in St. Louis, where Mayor Wells presides, are ignored.

Detroit—French Canadian Detroit—with its Christmas feast of muskrat baked in a hole in the ground, was no more to be considered than New York with its lobsters and other chafing dish atrocities.

Beans and Brown Bread unanimously! It's the one best bet. The Boston entry leads at the post, quarter, half, stretch and finish.

It is the duty of every housewife in the city who thinks she has the best recipe for beans and brown bread to send it at once to Batavia.

In the letter to Mayor Hibbard the writer expresses a willingness to pay any one who will supply the coveted secret. But no money should be accepted for such a service.

It should be done for the glory and fair name of Boston.

*The editorials that have made this column famous are widely known. An editorial by the same writer is a feature of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The editorial section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is of especial interest.*

## How to Be an Insanity Expert

*By James J. Montague*

If you earn any less than a thousand a week, you are falling behind the procession;

You may easily gain the success that you seek by learning a modern profession.

Insanity experts are much in demand; they revel in affluent ease;

They are widely respected, and always command astoundingly liberal fees.

They need only pose as the professional name of the malady any one has,

Be he dippy or batty, or dotty or balty, or merely upon the pazzaz.

It is easy to know, when you glance at a row of persons afflicted in mind,

By the look in their eyes and their varied replies, the "nuts" from the dangerous kind.

If you knock with a rock on a lunatic's block and it makes a dull thud, it will follow

That it will never do harm; but there's ground for alarm if the sound is unpleasantly hollow.

And in unsettled mind of the criminal kind is amazingly easy to tell; to Hand the patient a knife, if he threatens your life he had better be clapped in a cell.

WHEN you're called to the stand in a criminal trial you must always look blandly blasé,

Using nine-pointed words in your lofty denial of what *other* experts may say.

Be brief and exact in your statements of fact; bid reason hot-tempered defiance,

And announce at the start that you only impart the recognized dicta of science.

If you closely adhere to these rules, in a year you will have reputation and pelf,

And no one will know it you possibly grow just a little bit buzzy yourself.

*James J. Montague is one of the staff of famous special writers who contribute special features to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Order next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN early.*

## Women Revise the Tariff

*By Wex Jones*

CHAMP CLARK was not present last night at the meeting of the S. M. & S. A., called to discuss his statement that $5 was enough for any woman to pay for a hat. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that with women in Congress such a ludicrous misstatement would be impossible, and a prominent member of the Suffragettes Militant and Scrapping Association snifted that it was no wonder such an ignorant man was the minority leader.

The S. M. & S. A. then took up the question of the tariff on hats. It was hard by the simple that revenue should be derived from taxing luxuries, and that the necessities of life should be admitted free. Hats being a necessity, and furs and hats an especially necessity, it was obvious that the duty upon them should be removed entirely. This being the sense of the meeting, a suffragette committee was appointed to draw up a schedule of necessities which should be admitted free of duty. The list, in part:

| | |
|---|---|
| Hats. | Clothes. |
| Candy. | Hats. |
| Cats to kill mice. | Ice Cream. |
| Clothes. | Hats. |
| Ribbons. | Articles of dress. |
| Hats. | Clothes. |
| Diamonds. | Laces. |

The reading of this schedule was loudly applauded, and the same committee was empowered to draw up a list of luxuries upon which heavy duties should be placed by the new tariff law. After deliberating three minutes the committee submitted the following schedule:

| | |
|---|---|
| Cigars. | Whiskey. |
| Trousers. | Cigarettes. |
| Business necessities. | Tobacco. |
| Beer. | Pipes. |
| Steel. | Derby hats. |
| Roast Beef. | Cocktails. |
| Bricks. | Bread. |

The list was adopted without a dissenting voice, and then a leading member of the S. M. & S. A. made a short speech, in which she showed that women cared more for principle than men do. On a question the speaker amended the sentence to read that women cared more for principle than men do. In proof she cited the Munich woman who fainted under the weight of the enormous hat she was wearing. "Is there a man," added the speaker "who, if he felt his hat making him faint, wouldn't remove his hat?" [Cries of "Not one!" and "Quitters!]

The meeting then adjourned.

Washington—Champ Clark has sailed for the North Pole.

## AND THEN HE WOKE UP! *By T. E. Powers*

YOU SEE THEY'VE TAKEN THE DUTY OFF WOOL
ONLY $2.25
JIMMINY CRICKETS
THEY'VE CUT THE TARIFF OFF ON ART
MARKED DOWN TO $198
MICHAEL ANGELO
$165
MICHAEL ANGELO
YES WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE SINCE CONGRESS TOOK THE DUTY OF STEEL
$67
TAKE A HAIR
HELP YOUR SELF WE'RE GIVING THEM AWAY SINCE THEY TOOK THE TARIFF OFF LEATHER
TAKE YOUR CHOICE THE TARIFF IS OFF
DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS ON SALE
WUXTRA!!! THE STAND PATTERS ARE STANDING PATTER NO CHANCE FOR TARIFF REVISION WHILE THOSE OLD FOGIES ARE ON THE JOB
AND THEM HE WOKE UP!
T.E. POWERS

*The special comic colored section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is the best printed. The work of the most famous comic artists of the world appears here and nowhere else. Don't miss the Katzenjammer Kids, Little Jimmy, Happy Hooligan and the other famous characters in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.*

## A New Singer of Song

### The Greeting of a Poetess of Established Fame to a Newcomer Among the Bards

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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"AUTUMN SPENTO" ("with tapers quenched") is the title of a slender little booklet of verse which came to me from Venice, Italy, the other day. This is the dedication:

"This book is dedicated to such as love the same beauty that I love, somewhat after my own fashion; and in Memoriam of William Brooke Smith, Painter and Dreamer of Dreams."

The name of the poet is "Ezra Pound," and when I realize that this poet is grown to the age of manhood it makes my own youth seem far and far away, for somewhere among my souvenirs of a Springtime of life there is a little tintype picture of several youths and maidens, and the father of this poet is among the number; and so am I.

And then I stop and remember that my own wee son, who tarried so short a time on earth, would be also man-grown were he here; and he, too, might be writing verses even as the son of my friend of long ago.

And so, with more than the interest of an older writer in a young singer, I give these strange, and weird, and new songlets a setting here, that "those who love what he loves after his own fashion" may read.

Here is one:

For man is a skin full of wine
But his soul is a hole full of God
And the song of all time blows thru him
As winds thru a knot-holed board.
The man be a skin full of wine
Yet his heart is a little child
That croucheth low beneath the wind
When the God-storm battereth wild.

Once when I was among the young men...
And they said I was quite strong among the young men.
Once there was a woman....
....but I forget.... she was....
....I hope she will not come again.

....I do not remember....
I think she hurt me once but....
That was very long ago.

I do not like to remember things any more.

I like one little band of winds that blow
In the ash trees here;
For we are quite alone
Here 'mid the ash trees.

And I? I have put aside all folly and all grief,
I wrapped my tears in an elum leaf
And left them under a stone
And now men call me mad because I have thrown
All folly from me, putting it aside
To leave the old barren ways of men,
Because my bride
Is a pool of the wood and
The all men say that I am mad
It is only that I am glad,
Very glad, for my bride hath toward me a great love
That is sweeter than the love of women
That plagues and burn and drive one away.

And here is a

BALLAD FOR GLOOM

For God, our God, is a gallant foe,
That playeth behind the veil.
I have loved my God as a child at best,
I have loved my God as maid to man.
But lo, this thing is best:
To love your God as a gallant foe
That plays behind the veil
To meet your God as the night winds rise
Beyond Aretusa's pave.

I have played with God for a woman,
I have sulked with my God for truth,
I have lost to my God as a man, clear eyed,
His dice lie not of ruth.
For I am made as a naked blade,
But bear to this thing in sooth
Who loseth to God as man to man
Shall win at the turn of the game.
I have drawn my blade where the high rings meet,
But the ending is the same;
Who loseth to God as the sword blade loses
Shall win at the end of the game.
For God, our God, is a gallant foe,
That playeth behind the veil
Whom God deigns not to overthrow
Hath need of triple mail.

And one more:

THRENOS

No more for us the little sighing
No more the winds at twilight trouble
Lo, the fair dead!
No more do I burn.
No more for us the fluttering of wings
That whirred the air above us.
Lo, the fair dead!
No more desire dayeth me,
No more for us the trembling
At the meeting of hands.
Lo, the fair dead!
No more for us the wine of the lips
No more for us the knowledge.
Lo, the fair dead!
No more the torrent
No more for us the meeting place
(Lo, the fair dead!)
Tintaged.

Success to you, young singer in Venice
Success to "With Tapers Quenched."

## LOUIE BUYS A FINE SUIT

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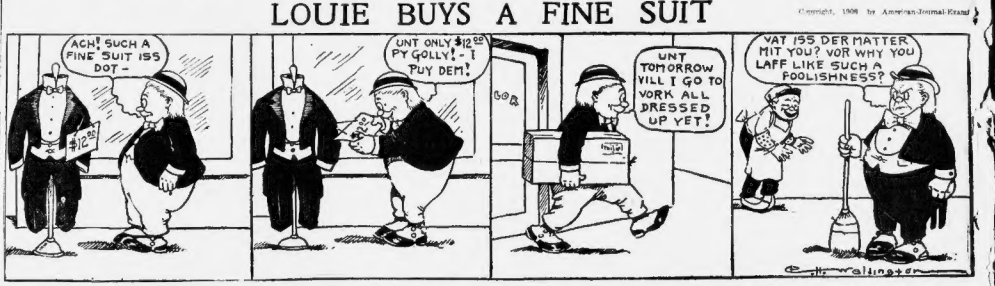
ACH! SUCH A FINE SUIT ISS DOT-
$12.00
UNT ONLY $12.00 PY GOLLY! - I BUY DEM!
UNT TOMORROW VILL I GO TO VORK ALL DRESSED UP YET!
VAT ISS DER MATTER MIT YOU? VOR WHY YOU LAFF LIKE SUCH A FOOLISHNESS?
C. H. Wallington

## THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

*They Cannot Even Enjoy a Quiet Luncheon in Peace*

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

GEE! I HOPE PERRY GETS BACK IN TOWN TO-MORROW WE MISS THOSE DINNERS OF HIS. HOW MUCH CHEESE HAVE WE FOR SANDWICHES FERDIE?
ENOUGH FOR ABOUT SIX. SHORT RATIONS, BUT IT'LL HAVE TO DO FOR OUR LUNCH. THIS IS WHAT WE GET FOR BLOWING IN ALL OUR MONEY THE OTHER DAY
1
SAY BOYS, WHY DON'T YOU EAT UP IN THE STORE'S LUNCH ROOM? IT'S FINE.
NOTHING SO COMMON AS THAT. WE USUALLY DINE UP TOWN. IN FACT, WE HAVE DINNER WITH LORD PERRINSON TO-DAY AT THE PAZAZA.
WHAT - THE LORD PERRINSON WE READ SO MUCH ABOUT IN THE PAPERS? AREN'T YOU BOYS THE LUCKIES.
2
SAY FERD, LET'S SLIDE IN THE PACKING ROOM AND EAT OUR LUNCH SO NOBODY'LL SEE US. IS THE COAST CLEAR?
ALL CLEAR.
3
FINE! JUST WHAT WE WANT. NO PRYING EYES TO DISTURB US.
BULLY!
4
HOW'S YOUR CHEESE SANDWICH FERD?
GREAT! TASTES LIKE MORE
5
WHY PERCY HALL-ROOM, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO DINE WITH LOID PERRINSON UPTOWN. YOU OLD BLUFFERS.
H. H. McCLAIN
6